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SENATE VOTES **4 BILLION CUT**

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IN INCOME TAX Final Ballot, 52 to 34; Most Payments Due For 20-30% Decrease WASHINGTON, May 28

(AP)—A \$4,000,000,000-ayear income tax cut was voted late today by the Senate, 52 to 34.

The bill, which reduces the payments of most taxpayers by 20 to 30 percent, now goes back to the House, which already has passed tax reduction legislation of similar

There is one big difference between the two bills, however The House voted to make the reduction retroactive to the past Jan. 1; the Senate decided to make it effective this coming July 1.

This, and other, differences, probably will be ironed out in a Senate-House conference committee. Then President Truman will be confronted with the question whether he shall sign a bill he doesn't like.

Only today, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told reporters he has no idea whether the President will sign.

The Senate bill provides these percentage reductions:

30 percent off for persons whose net income, after exemptions and deductions, is \$1000, or less.

From 30 to 20 percent for persons with net incomes of \$1000 to \$1400. 20 percent for incomes of \$1400 to

15 percent from \$79,700 to \$302, 10.5 percent on all above \$302.400.

The bill also provides an additional \$500 personal exemption for taxpayers over 65 years of age, and for their spouses too, if they have

Before the final vote, the Senate slapped down, 58 to 28 an attempt by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) to scrap the whole pending measure and substitute another, featured by a \$100 increase in personal exemptions and a cut of two percentage points in each surtax rate. He said this would be fairer to those in the low income brackets.

Before Lucas called up his substitute, the Senate killed the following proposed amendments:

By Senator McClellan \(D-Ark), to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$500 to \$750 for single persons, and from \$1000 to \$1500 for married couples. The vote was 44 against to 27 for.

By McClellan, to recognize family partnerships for Federal tax purposes. This was defeated 54 to 29. permit the deduction for tax pur- ment for programs to encourage exbusiness, up to \$125,000 or half of of agricultural commodities. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Judge Discharges Chester County Jury In Morals Case

WEST CHESTER, May 28 (AP) An all-male jury trying George W. Balles Jr., for the second time on morals charges involving a 12-yearold girl, failed to agree on a verdict tonight and was discharged by Judge Ernest Harvey in Chester county court. The case was listed for retrial at the September term of court.

The case went to the jury early tonight after defense counsel declared the accusations against Balles, former headmaster of the closed Warminster Military academy at Three Tuns. Montgomery county were the fabrications of a child seeking vengeance.

The prosecution countered with a demand for a clean-cut verdict of guilty.

Balles was convicted on morals charges the past year at Norristown and sentenced to 712 to 15 years imprisonment. Later the conviction was reversed by the State Superior court which ordered a new trial and the Montgomery county court granted a change of venue to Chester county.

In the closing defense testimony Mrs. Laura Balles, wife of the 34year-old defendant, told the court the mother of the girl who accused Balles of misconduct had offered to and her children.

"I refused to give her any money." Mrs. Balles said.

Balles was arrested the past June 12 by an Upper Moreland township policeman who testified he found the school master and the girl pupil in a car parked in a muddy lane.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Warm and windy followed by showers and thunderstorms in southeast portion this afternoon and tonight. Windy and much cooler tonight.

|86> Mercury 62>High Antics TEMPERATURF EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and;

early this morning were:

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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY





MORNING, MAY 29, 1947

High honor roll pupils at Pottstown Junior High school yesterday received awards from Principal Russel E. Klinger. Shown receiving emblems are (standing, left to right) Patsy Mosher, Nancy Moore, Lillian Hoffer. Charles Daniels, Joseph Browne, (seated) Sally Lou Mayer, Daniel Bechtel and Nancy Werner. (Story on Page 16.)

HOUSE SLICES **BUDGET AGAIN**

Compromise Settlement Features Passage of Agriculture Allotment

WASHINGTON, May 28 (A)-The House passed 315 to 38, and sent to the Senate tonight a \$847,601,976 Agriculture appropriation bill for 1948, with total reductions of \$340,-969.342 below the President's budget

Except for the addition of \$40.-000,000 in a compromise move, there were no major changes in the bill from the form in which it was approved by the House appropriations

Just-prior to passage the House ejected, 180 to 174, a motion to send the bill back to committee with instructions to increase it by roughly \$165,000,000.

The added \$40,000,000 is part of a \$148,000,000 fund the Agriculture department had expected to receive next year from import duties. The appropriations committee had recommended that the entire fund be turned into the Treasury but agreed at the last minute to allow the department to use the \$40,000,000.

The fund, known as "Section By Senator McCarran (D-Nev), to 32" money, is used by the departposes of capital investments in portation and domestic consumption

As it finally cleared the House following two days of debate, the bill carried a cut of 28.7 percent below the President's budget. The appropriations committee had recommended a 32 percent cut, or \$383,427,742 from the \$1,188,571,318 budget. The action boosted to an esti-

mated \$2,630,000,000 the total cuts approved by the House this year in its drive to chop \$6.000,000,000 from the President's overall budget of \$37,500,000,000 for the 1948 fiscal

year, starting July 1, 1947. Acceptance of the \$40.000.000 increase on motion of Rep. Dirksen (R-III), who handled the bill for the appropriations committee, was the only big change. Efforts to make substantial increases in funds for the school lunch program, for soil conservation payments and for rural electrification administration loans failed despite the

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Pottstown to Relax, Hold Increase in Rail Rafes To Be Effective Sunday Memorial Day Services

Combining holiday gaiety and the feelings of a day of reverence, many Pottstonians will stream out of town tomorrow in the first long weekend of the year, while others will remain behind to pay tribute to the thousands of Americans who trip costs will be boosted about 15 35 Riverside avenue, discovered

BRIG. GEN. HAROLD HUGLIN

Point, served during World War II

the Eighth Air Force in England in

1943, and subsequently serving in

He was transferred to the Air

Transport Command in January of

this year, and became deputy com-

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The Pottstown Teachers' associa-

tion yesterday approved a salary

schedule for members which asks

for a minimum wage of "slightly

under \$2400" and a maximum

"slightly under \$4800," Fred Dill-

ing, president, revealed last night.

The proposal, made by the sal-

ary committee at a special meet-

ing of the association, will be pre-

next meeting on June 9.

bill. Dilling added.

his present capacity.

sented to the school board at its

Dilling said that salary figures in

the statement are a little lower than

now before the State legislature

Action on the association's proposal

Light Shower Gives May

Few Pottstonians knew about it

but it rained yesterday. Shortly

before 3 a. m., a light shower spat-

Otherwise, the sun shone most of

All reports from the weather-

man indicate that today will be

warm and windy, with showers and

thunderstorms on their way. Pri-

day should see clearing skies, which

will get the long Memorial Day

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weekend off to a fine start.

thonery. Mercury Office

will be closed until June 3

Teachers Here Ask

\$2400 Base Pay

the Air Transport Command.

have died in seven major wars. The possibility of clear weather for tomorrow and Saturday should jam roads and rails. The Reading Railroad company expects the usual heavy Memorial Day weekend crowds, while bus and automobile traffic out of town will crowd the

Sport lovers will find many opportunities to watch or indulge in their favorite pastimes. The New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics meet in a double-header in Philadelphia tomorrow, while swimmers can have their choice of Sunnybrook or Sunset park pools or visit the swimming accommodations at Hopewell or Montgomery county

Veterans' services at West End cemetery will be preceded by a colorful parade, leaving from the George A. Amole post, American Legion, at King and Franklin streets, at 9 a. m. Burgess William A. Griffith will act as honorary marshal in the parade, with commanders of local veterans' organi-

zations as aids. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War in the Air Corps, being assigned to Veterans, Amvets, Jewish War Veterans, and Marine League Corpsall will join forces in the parade various bombardment groups. that will proceed east on King street to Washington street, then down to High street and to the Federal building, where a wreath will be laid at the foot of the

monument. The marchers then will swing back along High street to Hanover. marching along the flag-decked route to the cemetery, where memorial services are scheduled to begin at 9:45 a. m. with the bugle call,

'Assembly. Harry J. Ginther will act as chairman of the program, while George Lehr Jr. will preside and William B. Whitman Jr. will be

the officer of the day. The Pottstown band will play at the gravesides, and Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi of congregation Mercy of Truth will lead the paraders and spectators in prayer. Richard LaRose will recite Lin-

Committees Settle Teacher Pay Issue; Salaries in \$1950 to \$4000 Bracket

HARRISBURG, May 28 (AP)—The Senate and House education committees agreed today on a mandated salary range for school teachers from \$1950 to \$4000 a year outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The range would be \$2175 to \$4800 in those cities.

Chairman Frederick L. Homsher that it carries out Governor Duff's (R-Lancaster). of the Senate comideas was insertion of provisions its 20th Day of Rain mittee, and Chairman D. Raymond for promotional increments to be Sollenberger (R-Blair), of the House "forget the whole thing" if she had committee, issued a joint statement increases for experience have been enough money to care for herself at the end of a day-long session that the program "will be within the limit" set by Governor James

H. Duff's budget message. The \$1950 minimum for secend, third and fourth class districts, had been proposed by Sen. Homsher while the House committee had pressed a bill sponsored by Sollenberger calling for a \$2500 minimum. The present mandated minimum

salary is \$1400. The only substantial change in past week with the announcement l

Dr. B. K. Thomas, 810 High St.,

Expert Watch Repairing Prompt

has resumed his medical practice.

service. Arnell Store. 261 High St.

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Hatfield's Kitch'n-Cook'd Potato

Dr. Louis Markowitz, Dentist, No

Market ad. Page 5. Big Values.

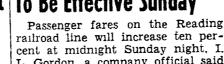
given on ment after the automatic On the other hand, the commit-

tee measure-there was no immediate decision whether it would be yesterday the 20th day of rain this acted on first in the House or the month. Senate - would incorporate the three automatic increases of \$150 a year proposed by Homsher for istered a humid 86 degrees teachers with standard certificates and six for teachers with college and master's degrees.

"Under the terms of the agreement." the conference statement said. "subsidies payable in 1947-48 will be computed on the basis of the measure offered by Homsher the \$2200 per teaching unit and local (Continued on Page Fourteen)

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 5 Big Values. Unruh's Fish Market closed Fri Heat in Winter Cool in Summer & Sat. Ph. 1934 for Thurs delivery. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry Ph. 2231 See Food Specials in Hartenstine's | Binder's Driv, Store will be closed | Bush's Furniture Shop, Boyertown, all day Memorial Day Open Today-Closed Memorial Da;

Becker's Barber, Beauty S'p, 143 King Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Closed Sundays, June 1 to Aug. 31. inc. East End Restaurant, 92 S. Keim Closed Memorial Day. Leveille's Market, Beech and Evans Sts. Movies every Sunday night at Flower sale 2 to 8 p. m. Pugh-Kirkwood Park. New management town Baptist Church El Custo Cigars. Good since 1928 | Farmer's Market Open Today



railroad line will increase ten per- company, starts work at 3 30 p.m. Coach rates will jump 2.2 to 25 make some coffee and, he said,

cents per mile on one-way trips when he left shortly after 3 o'clock and parlor car fares will go up from there were no signs of a blaze. 3.3 to 35 cents per mile. Round-

Gordon said that round trip tick-

will effect the price rise on Sunday.

about 3:20 o'clock. She spread the alarm and then directed a garden ets purchased and half used before hose stream on the side of the the increase deadline would remain burning building. good at the old purchase price on The only casualty was John Wojcik, of the Good Will Fire About 60 railroads in the East (Continued on Page Twelve)

Ford Firm's 15-Cent Hourly Raise DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Work- the distributor. ers today rejected an offer from the Ford Motor company of the equivalent of a 15 cent an hour wage increase for 130,000 on beer would amount to 12 cents William J. Boden who recommended

tirement plan. The offer called for an 11% cent hourly wage increase plus six paid annual holidays, a pattern similar Frederick R. Miller, to that accepted in other auto Past President of

coln's Gettysburg address, followed plants. by an address by Brig. Gen. Harold With a retirement plan, a spokes-Q. Huglin, deputy commander of man added, the wage offer might be acceptable. General Huglin, a product of West

Ford, however, went ahead with plans for a 10 percent hike for 20,000 salaried employes, to become effective Sunday. It was announced in conjunction with the offer to the UAW-CIO.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO rice president and national director of its Ford department, accused the company of attempting to "limit negotiations on vital issues" by eliminating discussion of the pension proposal.

Leonard said negotiations with Ford would resume Monday. The union threatened a strike vote earher this week because of difficulties in contract discussions.

The UAW-CIO originally demanded a 231/2 cent an hour increase as well as the retirement plan.

The terms outlined by Ford today were the same as those accepted earlier by General Motors and Chrysler employes.

Vice President John S. Bugas, in letter to the CIO United Auto Workers, said the over-all increases would cost the firm \$43.000.000 an-

those specified in House Bill 417 nually and added: "This added cost to the producdepends upon treatment given the tion of cars and trucks at this critical time must somehow be compensated for by high productiv-About . 145 . teachers convened in ity, continued freedom from unthe Senior High school auditorium authorized work stoppages and for the meeting, directed by Dillsustained high production if we are to escape the unsound position of ing, elected only a week ago to simply passing the bill on to our

> The company offered to work (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Holiday Can Be Your Lucky Day

tered the sidewalks, and although it didn't amount to much, it made Memorial Day can be a memorable day for you. You can win money by being alert, by telephoning The Mercury the time, and the thermometer regwith news tips.

Every week The Mercury pays \$10 for news tips. It awards \$5 for first prize, \$3 for second, and \$2 for third.

So if you see or hear anything newsworthy over Memorial Day, 'phone The Mercury! The money may be yours.

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Dr. Harry E Green, Dentis' Bahr Arcade Bldg. Phone 1033-J Open Today-Closed Memorial Day Becker's Barber, Beauty, S'p. 143 King Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Musical Bar, 17 East High, Stowe. Levin's. High and Hanover Streets Strike settled Cement now avali-Direct Color Print Service through able. J. Fegely & Son Co. 38 High. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Office closed Friday, May 30 Hanover will be closed Fri. & Sat American Legion Auxiliary S. Russell Ash and Joseph G. Shade.

Farmer's Market Open Today

Schmidt's Beer, Phone 2205

from destruction. Cigaret smokers, beer and liquor Grief-stricken, Lachowitz drinkers, and even the jive set, who watched flames lick through the thrive on cokes and sundaes, will interior of the house and, recalling his earlier family misfortunes, re-"Now my house is burned." Sunday. Lackowitz, who is employed at The new taxes, which have been the plant of the Bethlehem Steel

As Flames Damage Home

years ago, sadly watched fire gut the interior of his home yes-

terday afternoon, leaving him and his four children homeless.

Riverside avenue, about 3 p. m.
Before firemen from the three Pottstown companies had extinguished

The fire broke out in the resi-

dence of James Lackowitz at 33

town companies had extinguished

the flames, most of the Lackowitz

family's clothing had been destroy-

ed and the house furnishings ruined by fire and smoke. Damage was

Prompt arrival of firemen,

headed by Fire Chief Richard

E. Lindauer, was credited with

saving the frame structure

smoke issuing from the building

Orioles Lodge, Dies

Frederick R. Miller, 78, a charter

member of Pottstown Nest 150,

Fraternal Order of Orioles and past

president of that organization, died

yesterday morning at the home of

his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Moser, 65 King

street. He had been ill for the

Born in Perre township, Berks

county, he had lived here for 60

years and was the husband of the

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Alton Matthews, 15-year-old son

226 Walnut street. Stowe, was ad-

mitted to Pottstown hospital yes-

terday afternoon after he was in-

Alton was knocked against a pole

John and Florence Matthews,

while playing near the

Stowe Youth Injured

At Play Near School

past two weeks.

iured

school.

estimated at \$1200.

marked:

A Kenilworth man, whose son was killed in an automo-

imposed by the State as an emergency measure for the biennium cent at midnight Sunday night. I. Yesterday afternoon, in the ab1947-1949 range from one-half cent
L. Gordon, a company official said sence of the children, he lighted a on a small bottle of beer to 10 per-1947-1949, range from one-half cent cent of the net price of all liquors fire in the kitchen coal stove to sold by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control board. In only a few instances have any indications been given that they may be absorbed Mrs. Rose Horaski, who lives a by the retailer.

Cigarets Up Two Cents:

Liquor, Soft Drinks Also

Affected by State Levy

Cigaret smokers will pay a straight two cent tax on each package of cigarets, bringing the price up to 20 cents per pack. Local tobacconists and chain retailers said the tax would be carried right through on the carton and that they expected the price would be stabilized at \$1.85.

priced at 20 cents locally for several the unwritten promise that they weeks, would remain the same; the would get their money back when price increase being absorbed by the airport became solvent and S. Paul Seeders, Pottstown bever- borough.

age distributor, reported the tax Opposition to this plan came from on-each case. production employes because it did not include an old-age te-

This is a rise of one-half cent on each small bottle and a full cent might change between the time the on the quart size bottle, he added. loan was made and when it might The tax on draught beer, under be returned and the new council the new measure, is \$2.48 per barrel. Of this, the brewery will pay half, and half will be passed on to the consumer. The tax on half barrels paid by the consumer will be 62 cents, and on quarter barrels t will be 31 cents.

Because of the syrup tax, all soda fountain dishes using syrup will be taxed one cent. Fred Griesemer, Peoples drug

store manager, announced yesconcoctions dear to the heart of

the younger set.

Bottled soft drinks will be taxed Of Reckless Flying the younger set. one cent for all bottles 12 ounces and under, and three cents for the William H. Young, West Virginia

on the ruling from Harrisburg by fically, for reckless flying.

the end of the week. D. D. Bradley, manager of the Reading Coca-Cola bottling plant. from the Reading barracks, State said the price of 'cokes" would go

up to six cents. "It is impossible for us to absorb the tax of 24 cents on each case," he declared, "since it is

and twisted his neck in falling. He was taken in a Good Will ambugreater by far than the profit lance to the hospital, where X-rays we are making on a case now. will be taken of his neck this morn-(Continued on Page Twelve) ing to determine the injuries. 800 Attend School Safety Patrol Program;

Eight hundred pupils and faculty members attended the safety patrol program of Pottstown's public and parochial schools in the Junior High school auditorium last night, with to appear before the justice of the Earl R. Strange, director of safety education in the schools, acting as master of ceremonies. prize of \$15 in the local contest of

Poster Contest Winners Presented Awards

Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superinendent of schools, welcomed the group Sponsors were Carolyn Long- Other prize winners, who received acre, Senior High school: Mrs. Anne their awards from O. C. Beacraft. Schwenk, elementary schools: Mrs. manager of the Pottstown automo-Elisabeth Stevenson, Junior High school, and William Lamb Jr., director of the High school band.

Burgess William A. Griffith was on hand, in addition to Paul Gumpert, retiring policeman: Martin Kiggins, Pennsylvania State Motor Police representative: William Lamb Sr., president of the Pottstown Automobile club, and Nelson Grove, of the school system's art department. Sylvia Daub won the first the musical program

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Market ad. Page 5. Big Values

Lorraine Davidheiser, Betty Frankenfield, and Phyllis Becker. The elementary, Junior, and Senior High representatives staged exhibition drills with band accompaniment, after which the Senior High school band played a Florence Barrett, Martha Het-

the National Safety Poster contest.

bile club, were Paul Keller and

Barton Green, \$10, and \$5 prizes to

trick. Edith Stepp and the color bearers of the band participated in

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Goodwill Dance, Friday & Saturday, Martin s Ice Cream Cip Rt 100 Dan Garber; Sunday, Warren Lewars Open 11a m 10 12 om Memorial Da-Go To Resonance s-The Have It Dr. Alice Sheppards office will be closed June 1st to July 5th Quel Radio Repair Call 3830 J. Feselv & Sen Co 38 High St

Tragedy Hits Family Again GROUP ACCEPTS \$2250 FUND FROM CHAMBER bile accident five years ago and lost his wife by. death three

MacMullen Tells of Plan For Financing: Need for Borough Airfield Debated

Leon C. MacMullen's Citizen's Airport committee last night, in addition to accepting Il new members, made two definite steps toward furnishing Pottstown with a municipal air-

The body voted to accept \$2250 collected by the Chamber of Commerce several years ago for construction of an airport and has never been used, and named a sevenbe hit directly by the new State man committee to contact Montluxury taxes which go into effect gomery county commissioners in an effort to obtain a county allotment to augment State and Federal grants for the project.

Committeemen who will visit the county commissioners are Raymond C. Piersol, chairman; Nathan P. Hoffman, C. Roy Bush, J. Max Creswell, Boden, Earl B. Bechtel and Joseph Prince.

After considerable debate and testimonials concerning the airport, Chairman MacMullen presented his idea of how funds for the remaining 35 percent of cost not furnished by government aid could be raised. Standing on the platform of the

council chambers in borough hall. the chairman held up a sample certificate copies of which he sug-Indications were yesterday that gested be distributed to "con-CIO Auto Workers Turn Down Indications were yesterday that gested be distributed to continue of cigarets delivered by tributers" who would make an outgraphing machines which have been right gift to the borough, but with vending machines, which have been right gift to the borough, but with started paying money back to the

that no mention be made of returning the money since borough council might regard the matter differently,

feeling no obligation to pay it back. MacMulien said repayment of the loans was the only way the borough could say absolutely that it owned the airport.

The chairman previously assert-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Plane Crash Pilot This includes sodas, sundaes, milkshakes and all of the various To Face Charge Here Charges have been filed against

quart-size bottles, according to the pilot who crashed in a light plane at Washington and Mervine streets Although this provision is being early Monday night, with Justice of contested, it is believed by soft drink Peace Richard H. Cadmus, on a distributors that the tax will be charge of violating the Pennsylcollected. They expect definite word vania aeronautical code, and speci-The charges were brought by William Hall, special investigator

> police, who has been conducting an inquiry into the crash. In addition to examining the craft. Hall took statements from eye-witnesses of the accident.

Young, who was questioned in the Pottstown hospital where he is being treated for a broken ankle and foot and for deep lacerations of the scalp and right arm, has admitted circling low to greet his friend, Leon Kopysteki, on whose property he fell after running into near-

by wires. The charges will be pressed when the hospital considers Young's condition sufficiently good for him

The 28-year-old pilot faces a possible fine of \$50 to \$200, and a possible 30-day confinement. After Hall submits his report to CAA authorities, there may be a further investigation by that or-

ganization, the State policeman said last night.

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in the bow-tied peek-a-boo

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Feathertex Batiste Pants 696
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Cotton Cordigan\$1.50
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Chix Disposies 49 for \$1.50
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Moccasins
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Save Time . . .

By Opening An ELLIS MILLS CHARGE ACCOUNT

GOP Senators Approve Labor Measure Passed by Lower Chamber for State

Senate Republican majority today and create a conciliation service to take over the solution of labor disputes before walkouts occur—Sen. administration labor program and Weldon B. Heyburn (R-Delaware), other controversial strike-control its sponsor, said the "cooling-off" legislation backed by the GOP period may be reduced to 60 days dominated Senate labor and indus
2. Limit union initiation fees try committee.

Unanimous endorsement of "every labor bill" now up for a vote in the upper branch was announced by Sen. Clarence D. Becker (R-Lebanon), Republican caucus chairman, after an hour-long discussion of the

measures. The GOP-majority backed program included the administration labor plan approved by the House

Ban strikes by public em-ployes; prohibit picketing by non-employes; eliminate jobless benefits to strikers and extend the benefit period of the involuntarily unemployed from 20 to 24 weeks; grant women equal pay for equal work, and continue

premanently the "experience rating" system for computing employer contribution rates for jobless compensation. In addition, the administration plan includes a Sena<u>te m</u>easure prohibiting strikes interrupting essential public utility service and estab-

lishing elaborate mediation and

arbitration machinery for such dis-

The controversial Senate committee measures - lacking the administration label even though most of them have been discussed at repeated conferences with Gov

James H. Duff—would: 1. Set up a "cooling off" period

to \$25; bar coercion of employers in the operation of union "hiring halls" or employment services; and open union membership lists to any person qualified to fill a job regard-

less of closed shop agreements.

3. Revise the State Labor Reations act to permit secret employe votes before and during strikes; permit certification that a group of employes has rejected a particular union as a bargaining representative or has not designated any agency: limit to three the number of pickets at any entrance of a business involved in a labor dis-

All the proposals have been opposed by labor organizations while Democratic minority leaders, lacking the votes to block approval, are pledged to "a finish fight" against

the measures.

Reduce employer rates for unemployment compensation this year from a range of one to 2.7 percent to half of one percent to nine-





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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

Nothing for preserving the body five of them, Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, are like having no heart.—J. P. Senn.

Pottstown and World Trade

THIS is World Trade Week. Many trade Only in this way can there be real repreassociations naturally are supporting it. But what does it mean to you and me? We all know what "trade" is. It's our 20 to ten. It seems to me it would be trips to the butchers or grocers, the change we push across a counter for a pack of lines before this council reduction is put cigarets.

But "world trade?" What has that got to do with us and the stores in Pottstown? Why should we support it?

The answer is as simple - or as complex - as you want to make it. Take that trip to the grocer for instance

. . the pound of coffee you buy there. It that these accommodations were for low- or a dim chance to swing aboard the probe isn't the only investigation comes from Brazil. That's world trade. And income families, that it is illegal for them the sugar that goes into that coffee. It to stay there after their incomes rise comes from Cuba. That's world trade too, above a certain level. Or the wool rug in your living room. That's world trade. The wool in it may come from China, Scotland, Syria, India or 20 other countries.

Even the all-American hot dog contains ingredients from 23 different countries and years since World War II was brought soda pop contains imported sarsaparilla, to a close at the cost of thousands of vanilla, sassafras, cola nut and other imported flavoring materials. That is how simple world trade can be,

affecting the citizens and the businesses of to pay tribute to the fallen dead of Pottstown in hundreds of different ways our wars. I hope that we may not skip every day. This newspaper for instance uses wood have been made in order that our free

pulp from Sweden, newsprint from Canada way of living might be preserved. and printing ink ingredients from dozens of different countries. Our lamps couldn't burn brightly without tungsten from China. The not asking anyone not to have a good paint on our walls requires linseed oil made time on the holiday, but I do beseech from Argentinian flax seed. Telephones and them in the name of the loved ones of cosmetics and inks are all dependent to a those heroes that they at least give great degree on imports from other lands.

Trace these simple instances across the nation and across the world and world trade gets more complex. For example, our coun- be under the yoke of tyranny, and our try last year sold eight billion dollars worth Memorial Day would be far different of goods to other nations. On the average from the one we will have. 35 percent of all the cotton we produced, 25 percent of all the tobacco, 10 percent of all the automobiles, 15 percent of all the farm machinery which we make is sold to other nations and in return we bought from them in 1946 close to 4.5 billion dollars worth of raw materials and finished products. As a result of this two-way world trade over four ! million Americans have better jobs.

In a speech March 6 President Truman stated "Millions of Americans—on farms, in asked me to lead the meeting next Sunfactories, on the railroads, in export and im- day night. But I am so frightened I port businesses, in shipping, aviation, banking cannot sleep. and insurance, in wholesale establishments and in retail stores - depend on foreign out in cold sweat. So I'm afraid I'll have trade for some portion of their livelihoods. to beg off and ask the president to find If we are to protect the interests of these somebody else, for I can never go through people, in their investments and their employment, we must see to it that our trade so I can never succeed." does not decline."

That factor is going to get more and more important. As our factories turn out suf- is "cold sweat". At the start, we all break ficient refrigerators and cars and radios and out in cold sweat at the thought of talkindustrial and consumer equipment of all kinds to satisfy the pent up demands here at readers who aren't regularly appearing a reaffirmation of last November's vote. two years old. home, they are going to have to find new on the lecture platform still are victims and approval of the GOP's legislative markets for their goods. Or else they are of cold sweat whenever you deliver a record in the current session of Congress. going to have to lay off workers.

Bigger business must have bigger markets. And we are a nation whose prosperity is gallons of cold sweat to convert any man hitched to the star of more products for or woman into a poised, self-assured inmore people. But in order that these foreign means of cold sweat than by the hot markets can have the money to pay for US variety. products, we must also buy increasingly from them. World trade has to be a two-way vertive adults to avoid this nervous ten-

Looked at this way, clear of all the technical jargons, world business turns out to be your business and our business. So all public and do things. of us have a stake in World Trade Week.

Fewer Autos

CAR-HUNGRY Americans, who have been badgering salesmen for new automobiles, these same "initiation" troubles. groaned this week with announcement that auto production has dropped.

in sheet steel which goes into boxcars, stoves can detect this fact by his staccato openand a multitude of other items, in addition to automobiles. All told, the steel industry hopes deed . . . a real pleasure . . . as well as to turn out 17 million tons of sheet this year ... a decided honor ... to stand before and present plans call for an expansion of ... such an intelligent group ... as this that the figure will total \$350,000,000 by rolling mill capacity to 19 million tons by one tonicht. the end of the year, a 20 percent increase Over 1941.

However, as has been the experience of many other industries, the demand for sheet ore..... long enough to utter a full sensteel has outstripped supply. Still a long way term. That's why most speakers begin from ended, the recent boxcal shortage with hoppy phrases. caused the government to channel much of the sheet metal to freight car makers so they

could turn out 5000 toxcars a month. In the meantime, suto-makers and the

Grampaw Oakley Slways be masters of our own behavior. William James, the great psychologist of a generation ago, recommended that we

PUNKIN CORNERS. May 28.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

auto-driving public will suffer.

Wal. I see by the papers where violins made of metal soon may be on the market. Suitable, no doubt, for the playing of Tin Par Alley

How long should a honeymoon list? asks a bride is wise enough to A

tunes.

reader. Indefinitely, if the ferein trying to bake And say: A new device |

Discoult is said to be able to create. any kind of weather. Just as if we already didn't have too much of the same!

Hopin' you air the same.

Relocate Boundaries To Balance Borough

the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

Some Wards Too Small

while the citizens of Pottstown are bend-

ing every effort to improve their form

of government, there is one thing that

very much smaller than the other five.

the boundaries of the wards so that they

would all be about equal in population?

We have ten wards in Pottstown, but

Wouldn't this be a good time to reset

There have been movements to try to

R. G. H.

BENNY

get the members in council reduced from

a good idea to relocate the ward boundary

Pause for Thanks

these Penn Villagers who were told to

leave and find new quarters are grumbl-

permitted to stay as long as they were.

Let's Remember the Heroes

lives of our brave boys with countless

hundreds of thousands others who were

over lightly these great sacrifices which

Memorial Day as a day on which to knock

off work and to amuse one's self. I am

thought to their sacrifices which are.

Were it not for these heroes we would

WAR WIDOW

enabling us to enjoy the full fruits of

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NELL H.: 20, is a timid little blond.

to push myself forward and do things.

"Just thinking about it makes me break

"Dr. Crane, I'm just a plain coward,

The magic fluid that makes success

As a matter of fact, it takes several

dividual. But you forge ahead faster by

Moreover, there is no way for intro-

sion entirely. If you want to lessen your

timidity and wallflowerism and vour

shyness or blushing and tongue-tied con-

dition, then make yourself get out in

nets and your hands tremble so your

papers or sheet music is rattling, and you

feel panicky or short of breath, just re-

member that all speakers suffer from

accomplished speaker is somewhat nerv-

Despite his apparent poise, even an

"Ladies and gentlemen . . . It is, in-

Toward the middle of his speech he

can employ long, smooth sentences. But

because he is nervous and thus breath-

ing fast at the start, he cannot hold his

If Nell reluses to give her talk before

the church group, she will be surrender-

that to her own emotion of fear. This

would be discraceful, for we should never

become slaves to any part of our anatomy

do what our brain commands. We should

always be masters of our own behavier.

a generation ago, recommended that we

force ourselves to do at least one thing

When people refuse to perform a

auth dier to mit like to do it. they are

namena takis biliksi in opyratumty. As a

the determine to shorts is located

of the tisks we could like to perform.

1 or persons, therefore, hever enter

the probable of all typ. They often com-plan as writer to is that opportunity

falls in the loss of other lucky people.

breaks! And on doing what the usual

slothful individual ignores, you soon rise

It institles leter get the breaks. That's

In this life you must make your own

I used Nell to go ahead despite her

acts year, and lead the theeting. She did-

was a nervous strain, of course, but she

felt better for having won the victory over-

fear. That's the way to concern stumbing

blocks into stepping atones to success, as

are yell excused victors been are

every day which we don't like to do.

Instead, we should make our emotions

Even if your knees sound like casta-

On Friday we have a special holiday

Too many people are apt to look on

To the Editor: It has been just two

To the Editor: I don't quite see what

After all they certainly understood

should receive attention.

sentation in borough council.

into effect.

ing about.

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living.

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ing before a crowd.

speech.

ing sentences.

or to any emotion.

SUCCESS.

well as happiness.

wounded and maimed.

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To the Editor: It seems to me that

By MERCURY READERS

By RAY TUCKER

A Crucial Test

Washington Election

Letters must not be more than 250 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of rollitical candidates are WASHINGTON, May 28-The special Congressional election in the Third District of the State of Washington on June 7 will furnish a crucial test of the western reaction to President Truman's foreign

WASHINGTON

and domestic policies. especially his abandonment of many Rooseveltian principles and his program for checking Communism around the world through the use of American funds and resources. It will be the most significant vote since the Republicans' capture of Congress last

The outcome may also clarify the GOP's presidential horizon. It may determine whether the Grand Old Party should head its 1948 ticket with Sen. Morse a fairly "liberal" leader

like Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. Earl Warren of California or Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, or whether there would be a better chance of victory in picking a conservative of the Taft-Bricker type.

BALLOTS: The result may also decide whether Harold E. Stassen has a bright presidential train as candidate for second place. Even admitting that Washington is not wholly representative of national sleuths are here trying to locate solely because you think you can They should be thankful they were sentiment, its vote may gauge the present- a stock of valuable furs, stolen in play a hand better than your partday sentiment of western states having 100 ballots in the all-important, electoral college. Here is why national politicos will

stay up late the night of June 7 to read the returns from this off-season struggle: SUPPORT: The Third Washington Dis-

trict has been traditionally Republican, but in 1944 it elected Charles R. Savage, only 41 years old now and a former official in both the CIO and AFL unions. In 1946, when the voters apparently turned conservative, he was defeated by Fred Norman, a Republican. His death made necessary the coming contest. Savage ran in the recent Demo-

cratic primary as a "Wallace Demo-'crat," maintaining that the Truman Administration had turned "reactionary" in both the foreign and domestic fields.

House attitude toward union labor. He quietly determined on a complete was backed by every civic, economic, shutdown, with all but key employees political and union group which sup- suspended from the payroll. ported the foreign program of Wallace, who had drawn tremendous crowds in the West on his present speaking tour.

State Attorney General Smith Troy rode into the primary ring as a "Truman Democrat," maintaining that the contest was a sort of mandate. He was easily defeated.

WALLACE: This background explains "Dr. Crane, I've attempted to follow why, in the opinion of many political your advice," she said "So I have tried observers, important issues involving the 1948 policies and personalities of both "We have an active young people's major parties may be affected by the society in our church. The president has decision.

Should Savage win over his Republican opponent, Publisher Russell V. Mack, it from Paris that if studio bosses player of the cards than North. will encourage the so-called "liberals" in expected her to retain her blonde In addition, he liked the idea of every camp. It might induce Wallace, hair until after the "Forever Am- a club lead coming up to his K. who succumbs softly to political tempta- ber" premiere, they'd have to rush He did not consider how valuable tion, to enter the race as an independent her a few bottles of peroxide by his heart singleton might be, as a candidate next year, thus threatening air express. Seems there's none place where one or two of his little Mr. Truman's chances of re-election.

SIDELIGHT: Should Mack come through, to Hollywood, to ask the help of bring discards. With all those posand the Democratic dissension may im- Los Angeles courts in effecting a sibilities pointing to the simple prove his chances, his triumph would be property division with her estrang- playability of the suit contract, he interpreted by Republicans as a sign ed husband. She says she has no did not think it as safe as the No. that western voters have said to Messrs. intention of suing for divorce at Trump with a better player at the Truman and Wallace: "A plague on both the present, despite the fact that helm." Indeed, the great majority of you your houses." It would be considered their separation is now more than

> Incidentally, a Savage victory might lead President Truman to make up his mind to veto any anti-labor bill, no matter how moderate the final version of the Hartley-Taft measure

may be. Footnote: As a minor sidelight, the L. A. art exhibit is the son of outcome may determine whether Senator Fanny "Snooks" Brice - and she's Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Bull Moose maverick on Capitol Hill, has been orat- buys them all nerself . . . Elizaing only for Morse or for a lot of other beth Taylor, who augmented her people who think as he does.

RAILROADS: High officials at the Capital are at loggerheads over the performance of American railroads during the war, although the roads have been praised by both the late President Roosevelt and President Truman for efficient operation under emergency conditions.

While Attorney General Tom Clark on Paramount's back lot the other has started suit to collect alleged over-Principal cause of the decline is a shortage ous at the beginning of his address. You payments for hauling of troops, weapons and supplies. Controller General Lindsay C. Warren has gone ahead quietly and got back more than \$300,000,000 from the lines for 1945, 1946 and nine months of the current fiscal year. He expects

> CASH: The quiet, businesslike Controller General says that he has had no difficulty with railroad officials. He insists that they rendered no illegal bills, but that in the extreme rush to ship men. munitions and materials, mistakes in classifying commodities were made by both the railroads and Army-Navy offi-

> cials. The reasons, he says, are obvious. To transport soldiers from one training field to another, or from camp to coast for overseas travel, the roads frequently improvised routes for which there were no scheduled rates. Nobody could afford to haggle

> in the grave crisis. The same thing applied to freight. Lastly, there were no classifications for many new and strange commodities, raw materials and weapons. Never before, is merance, had flame-throwers of the kind used in World War II been handled o, a railroad.

> In the experts opinion, both government and transportation, it looks as if Warren wants the cash while Clark, as usual, wants the headlines.



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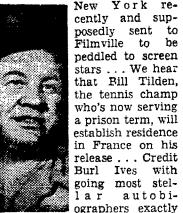
It's Springtime in the R-R-Rockies!



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, May 28-The Red going on in Hollywood. Eastern



Burl Ives with going most stelautobilar ographers exactly one better; his Burl Ives life story will be

published in two volumes . . . If you know of any stop-gap jobs to be had you can be a mighty popular man in the next week or two: sev-He denounced particularly the White eral of the picture studios have

> Have you hear about Director Edmund Goulding's latest psychological conviction? He's arranged the shooting schedule for "Nightmare Alley" so that all the love scenes will be photographed after 11 avem because he considers it an impossibility for anyone to be convincingly amorous before that

an amusing S. O. S. from Linda But another factor was considered Darnell this week. She cabled by South—he knew he was a better to be had in France . . . Look for trumps might be used, or the use-Ann Jeffreys, who just returned fulness of his strong diamonds to

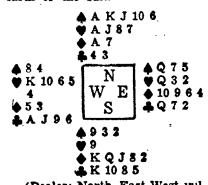
ing against being handed more than two screen assignments in any given year. Otherwise, he says, the public is certain to tire of him . . The "Bill Brice" who carried off second prize in that recent so proud of his paintings that she screen fame by authorizing a suc-"My First Kiss," and sold it to flouting depression talk by build- contract, if good enough? ing a big new hotel in Beverly Hills?

To the "Whispering Smith" set day came a messenger boy, bearing a huge box full of long-stemmed roses. "For Mrs. Holden," he announced - and Fay Holden beamed as she accepted the bouquet. But. the smile changed to a puzzled frown as she studied the enclosed gift card - "With all my love. Bill." Finally the light dawned. "This must be for you." she said, passing the flowers on to Brenda Marshall. who's Mrs. William Holden in private life. It's amusing, sometimes, nerable.) to note how off-screen names are forgotten, even by the "insiders." here in Hollywood.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Don't Fight The Cards

WHEN YOU knowingly place the final contract in a less logical declaration than the soundest one, New York re- ner, you are in effect fighting the cently and sup- cards. Which is something that posedly sent to simply doesn't pay. This is particularly applicable to those situations in which one member of a stars... We hear pair elects to strive for a No-Trump game in preference to a cards of the suit.

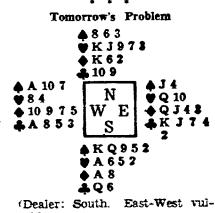


(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) South East West

North Pass 2 🌢 Pass 3 A 3 NT Pass Pass Pass In that bidding North gave South

a perfect picture of his hand. His spade rebid made it clear he had five of that suit and only four hearts. South's correct next bid would have been 4-Spades. In that Margaret O'Brien, now Bermuda-bound, contract nothing could have been lost except two tricks in clubs and one in trumps, as all other losers in North's hand could have been Twentieth Century - Fox received thrown on the diamonds.

He was sorry later, as he struggled vainly for the No Trump game. The heart 5 lead brought the 7 and We hear Van Johnson is protest- Q. East shifted to his club Q. South ducked, then covered the 7 refusing to help, returned his spade 8 to the A. Followed then five diamond tricks, South hoping West would be squeezed or would discard badly. But he held two each in hearts and clubs. South then scored the spade K. failing to drop the Q. West trashing a club, then the heart A. West then got the last two cessful book, has written a song, tricks with the heart K and club A. Can you figure out the throw-in MGM . . . Wotzis about Jack Haley South could have worked for the



What response would you favor

by North to South's 1-Spade on this duplicate deal?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I wonder what would happen it we tried using bast, Frederick Hoffman?

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

May 29, 1897

Messrs. John A. Weber, William O'Brien, Horace A. Custer, A. H. Hendricks and Traffic expert sends this column an item Irving P. Knipe, returned home. . . .

Carbon, and Miss Maud Hausnour, of lates the yarn that Pottstown never even Pottsville, are spending a few days with would have had a railroad if the rail their friends, Misses Minnie and Lillie Oxenford, 830 South street. . . .

ROBBED - The general store of W. D. Reeser, Yellow House, was robbed durshirts, hats, jewelry and knives.

25 Years Ago May 29, 1922

ANNUAL VISIT - Prof. John F. Mil-

ler and daughter, Miss Mary C. Miller, are here from Astoria. L. I., for the Memorial Day celebration. This is their eighth annual visit on this occasion since Professor Miller left Pottstown. MAY BRIDE - An interesting wed-

ding took place at the First Presbyterian church when Miss Edith Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hoffman, 523 Walnut street, became the bride of George W. Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey, Linfield.

BACK INJURIES - Mrs. William Scheffey, of 625 Willow street, is confined to her home with painful injuries to her back, sustained while she was cleaning house at her home.

10 Years Ago May 29, 1937

ENTERTAINS - Mrs. Kenneth Leh entertained more than 100 persons by ly Society Camping fund.

burn Smith, Linfield, will become the the national spotlight. Not only has bride of Dr. Laurence Van Tilborg, Elkins corduroy bounced back as a fabric for Park, next week. HEADS - Dr. Frederic Bushong, King

street physician, was named president of tal. He succeeds Dr. T. Edmund Wills.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN Broadway Buzzes

SOPRANO star Helena Bliss and handsome baritone John Tyers, who was her leading man in London, are a serious romance. Some say they'll marry . . .



the Main Stem sector

more, the Broadway photographer, was hat down the street and recovered it for a victim of a hold-up man cab driver a you. with the 8 and the 9 won. West, few nights ago. Had both eyes bashed The Billie Holiday narcotic case is the

opening gun in a new drive against the use of drugs among the theatrical gentry By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. . . . Maria Montez is playing a bit part it for nothing because she likes the role (that of an amorous duchess) so much ... Harry Conover is importing a threat Betty Betz, the teen-age fashion authority, pancreatitis to deal with. wears a small gold deputy sheriff star on

white collar girls is stumping for a "be kind to secretaries" week . . . They say Gloria Swanson has been offered a pretty set of pennies to front a new cosmetic house.... Several young Broadway actors who are unaware of it may wind up in Hollywood as a result of Paul Henreid's visit here a week ago. Henreid. who will produce his own pictures in association with Jack Chertok, served as his company's official talent scout and reported that he spotted several promising youngsters . . . Charlie Hoover, former Manhattan night club manager, is offering the Goldwyn Girls as an act for theatres around the country. This has Sam Goldwyn and his lawyers in an explosive state the stomach of an ulcer, blocking of the bar stools to tables in her favorite night and even coronary thrombosis, that is haunts... There's talk that flying ace the formation of a blood clot in one of Dick Merrill may purchase one of Louis the arteries which supply the heart Prima's horses, now running at Belmont. muscle with blood. . . . Georgia Gibbs, the warbler, and Jimmy

... Joey Adams is spending all his spare pancreas. Today, however, it seems gentime in Chicago working on the first draft of his second literary effort-"Why Actors Write Books" . . . A Broadway hotel has just passed a "no fraterniza- ment will be more successful. The patient, tion" rule barring its pretty girl front of course, is put to bed at complete rest, office clerks from going out with the and fluids are given by injection into a guests. One girl, fired for violating the vein continually. order to accompany a guest to the race-track, consoled herself by going again— blood known as plasma may be employed. and won enough to cover ten week of It is suggested that the giving of a sugar her hotel salary! . . . Georgie Jessel is solution, such as glucose, may be dangerconsidering plans to embark on a con- our cert tour of one-nighters next Spring. He can get a guarantee of \$60,000 for important factor in producing acute decides to become a disc jockey!

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Oasis Changes Hands... Coughs on the Neck...

TOURISTS — The Lancaster tourists, WRONG MOVE — Maybe the trolleys saying those who ride trolley cars are 17 times safer than those who travel in their VISITING - Miss Ella Smith, of Port private automobiles . . . OLDTIMER repeople hadn't forced it on the town. The greybeard says the railroad sent in a gang of roustabouts in the dark of early morning to lay the rails across Hanover ing the night. Goods to the value of \$50 street because of local opposition . . . were taken. They consisted of shoes, There's a boon for forgetful drivers. The lad with the habit of leaving his key in their ignition lock now may get a gadget that snaps the key out of the ignition the instant the ignition is turned off.

> complaint in the mallbag. Writes Mrs. L. D. T.: "Last week, while riding a Pottstown bus, I had the misfortune of sitting in front of a woman who coughed and sneezed on my neck all the way downtown. She didn't even have the decency to cover her big mouth. The very next day I came down with a cold, a sore throat and everything that goes with it. All because of her coughing, I'm behind in my housecleaning, I missed a dental appointment and had to forego two luncheon invitations. If I had her here now I'd pin her ears back, believe me. When will cold-infected? people wake up to the fact they spread germs when they hack all over you?" . . .

GRIPE - Comes a well-taken

CALE - As soon as the liquor license is transferred, there'll be a new owner at the Dutch Grill, winery and dinery at 110 High street. Leon Hill, ye host at cially if he knows the side has eight whistling in the Christ Episcopal Parish the nightery since the past September, house for the benefit of the Girls' Friend- has sold the business to Harry Gleason. Phoenixville hotelman. Hill formerly owned the Pottstown Diner, 405 High BRIDE - Miss Margaret Elizabeth street . . . The whistling cordurous we Smith, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hep- wore as kids have really taken a place in youngsters' clothes, but more than 47,* 000,000 yards of the stuff will be manufactured this year to meet the demand the Physician's staff at Pottstown hospi- for men's and women's sportswear, bedspreads, upholstery.

> TRANSFER - Corp. Robert P. Keough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Keough, Master street, has been transferred from Wiesbaden, Germany, to Stephenville, Newfoundland. He's with a weather squadron. Keough was overseas since September. He's a former Pottstown High student . . . Massage gives relief, probably in a large measure by suggestion, to such disorders as me cholia and other forms of inheadache and hysteria, as the Encyclopedia Britann new Pottstown group is like. up the housing problem, a muchkicked-around local hot potato. * * *

the prospect . . . Models and showgirls around the Main Stem sector

BACK — Sauerkraut, Pumpernickel and shoestring potatoes are once again apare seeking jobs as pearing on the market in tin cans. And restaurant hostesses be- the quick-frozen orange juice that's back cause jobs in, their now comes in cans that are lined with a original professions are special coating developed to protect the getting more and more flavor of the citrus juice . . . Fuel dealers has been given the prize are now working against a gasoline shortcorner at the Washing- age this summer. It won't crimp us as ton Square Outdoor Art badly as the coupon days of OPA, but Exhibit to show off her unless a lot of conditions improve, plentipaintings of theatre ful supplies won't be with us . . . These Maria Montez greats. (Tallulah, are days of specialization, indeed. You Gertie and Ethel) . . . can now buy a "thank you card" to send
Valerie Cossart is in the throes of getting a quiet divorce . . . George Liver- to an individual who has chased your

EVERY now and then the physician in Doug Fairbanks Jr.'s new independent will be called on to attend a middlefilm production. Rumor is she's doing aged person who has suddenly been stricken with a pain of terrific intensity in the pit of the stomach.

If this is accompanied by a rapid. to Manhattan's pretty and social O'Con- feeble pulse, swelling of the bowel, tennor twins-a pair of beauties named the derness over the abdomen, rapid breath-Baker twins, from Washington . . . The ing. vomiting, a below-normal tempera-Herbert Bergers are knitting tiny gar- ture and, above all, by cyanosis or bluements. She was model Jane Bishop, ness of the lips, the doctor will keep in formerly famous as Singapore Sal. . . mind that he may have a case of acute

This condition results when the panher left suit lapel. But it's more than creas, a gland within the abdomen conjust a decoration. She also has the cerned in the digestion of sugars and genuine authentic commission that goes starches, becomes severely inflamed. It constitutes one of the gravest of emergencies.

A provocative part of Manhattan's Men are more often stricken than women. Those who develop it are likely to be somewhat overweight and to have high blood pressure. The most important factor relating to the development of this condition seems to be gallstones. According to Dr. John Morley of Manchester. England, gallstones are present in 60 percent or more of those who suffer from acute pancreatitis.

Acute pancreatitis is not an easy condition to diagnose because there are so though not identical, symptoms. These include gallbladder inflammation, the enlarging or breaking through the wall of . Peggy Hopkins Joyce now prefers passageway through the small intestine.

Formerly it was the practice to treat acute pancreatitis by operation, that is Van Heusen, the songwriter, are a ballad opening the abdomen and draining the erally agreed that such operation is of little, if any, value in most cases, As a rule a different type of treat-

Since gallstones seem to be the most

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OBITUARIES

SPAYD, widow of Harry F. Spayd, of READING, died yesterday morning in the Reading hospital at the age of 74. She had been a patient there since May 7.

She was a native of the Boyerown area, and had lived in Pottstown, at 393 North Franklin street during most of her married life. For the past few weeks, Mrs. Spayd had lived with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Spayd, of Reading. She was a member of Zion's Reformed church.

Mrs. Spayd also is survived by a Harry B., of Los Angeles, Cal.; one sister, Mantana Anthony, of Boyertown; one brother, Calvin Anthony, of Allentown, and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Tuesday at p.m. from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church. Burial will be in Highland Me-

Funeral services for A. PEARL (EGGELING) HOFFMAN, wife of Paul R. Hoffman, 612 FARMING-TON AVENUE, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the fune-

ral home at 139 High street, with the

morial park.

Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, Interment was in St. Mathew's Evangelical and Reformed cemetery, near Anselma, with William Mc-Glaughlin, Richard Scheffey, John Eggeling, Donald Knauer, Howard Renninger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Prizer and Ernest Weikel bearers.

Funeral services for MAY R. (REED) WILSON, STAR ROUTE, liam Greiner spent a day in Glenwho died Monday morning in the side, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pottstown hospital, will be held William H. Wagner.

SAPORA D. (ANTHONY) (Saturday at 2:30 p .m. from a ington street, and will be in charge of Lucien Springer.

Mrs. Wilson, who was the wife of Richard A. Wilson, of 229 Berks the local group. street. Stowe, will be buried in Edgewood cemetery.

Funeral services for MRS. CARO-LINE (DRESCH) BERNSTIEL were night, are George Shaner, secre-trees. held from her home at 474 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, with the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed

church, officiating. Mrs. Bernstiel was buried in the German Protestant cemetery, Mahanoy City, with Harold and Calvin Myers, Norman Thennes, and Fred, Frank and Milton Schlier as bearers.

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Landis, Mrs. Sara Acker and Mrs. Dorothy W. Geisler spent a day in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, of Glenside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner and family Herbert B. Wagner attended the alumni exercises at West Chester

State Teachers college at which time his class observed its 15th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Landis entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

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> The other members, all of whom are expected to return late Sunday ed by five different kinds of palm

wood Mauger, William Dockney and John Burdan.

BIRTH IN LIE FAMILY LAKE SUCCESS, May 28 (AP)-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, became a grandfather today. Lie's office reported a son was born to his eldest daughter, Mrs. Sissel Bratz, in Oslo. Gross also is president of the Norway.

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GETTYSBURG, May 28 (A)-The and Harry Cook, Leroy Isett, Elchurch, Baltimore, was named secsynod of Maryland today, succeedmoved up to the presidency.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED NEW YORK, May 28 (4")--Charles Rev. John C. Stuff, of St. Lukes J. Hardy Jr., today was elected president of American Car and Foundry retary of the Lutheran Evangelical company. He succeeds F. A. Stevenson, who resigned after more than ing the Rev. J. Frank Fife, who 40 years service. Hardy formerly served as executive vice president.

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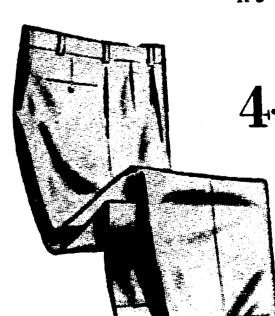
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> Troop 10. Girl Scouts, tonight at o'clock in St. John's Lutheran

MEETINGS

Junior choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 4 p. m.; senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Registration Continues For Swim Campaign

One boy has registered for the Reading YMCA's Learn - to - Swim campaign to be held at the Reading YMCA during the first two weeks of June.

Chester W. Rohrbach, high school eacher, announced yesterday that additional boys could still register with him in the high school if they act immediately. Boys nine years of age and older are eligible for

the ten-lesson free course. The project is sponsored jointly by the Reading YMCA and Berks

Boyertown Classified

Deaths TAUFFER-In Bechtelsville RD 1, on Wednesday, May 28, 1947, Mary B., wife of Frank Stauffer, aged 73 years. wife of Frank Statuter, aged 15 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Moyer Funeral Home. Bechtelsville, on Saturday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bechtelsville Union cemetery, Bechtelsville. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9.

(Moyer)

3USH—In Beyertown on Saturday, May 24, 1947 Odie (Jackson), wife of Elmer L. Bush, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

(Schwenk)

HEFFNER—Near Pottstown on Saturday, May 24, 1947, Margaret N. (Gaul), wife of John B. Heffner, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Tuneral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Frieds may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Setting for the program was the interior of a country cross-roads general store and post office, man- main speaker. ned by Malcolm Diemand and Donald Hoffman. All seniors appeared on the program as customers or itinerant travelers, salesmen or general bums.

The event was climaxed with a mock campaign in which David Longacre, a member of the class. was candidate for the office of street cleaner. Longacre's approach to the stage was heralded by a band which made the terrible mistake of playing the first few bars of music in proper key. The musicians quickly remedied the error.

The candidate's appearance was made when a small car was driven through the door on the North Monroe street side of the school, just before the stage. A seemingly endless string of seniors emerged from the automobile and filed to the stage where Longacre, dressed in high top hat, was welcomed by all other class members. The presentation of the tra-

ditional lamp was made at this time by Robert Reidenauer, president of the senior class. It was accepted by Henry Zajac, president of the class of 1948. The Seniors then sang the tra-

ditional "Follow the Gleam," and the present Junior class responded by singing the answer. "We Will Follow the Gleam." The Seniors were led by Durrell Blank and the Juniors by Harold Landis.

As the Junior class song was being presented, two members of the class carried onto the stage a ship's wheel, covered with 96 white carnations, the seniors' class flower. The wheel bore the class motto: "Out of the Harbor into the Sea of Life." The Senior class then responded with its class song, led by

During the program, Mrs. Martha G. Christman and Daniel A. Rohrbach, co-directors of Class Night, were presented gifts by the class. Daniel Reidenauer read a class will.

The printed program showed a general store scene on the front cover. Art work on it was done by Albert Losh. Seniors' names were listed on the back page, followed by a "box number." which the program explained designated the month and day of birth of the class member.

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The Rev. Larman S. Sherwood pastor of First Methodist church Rotterdam Junction, N.Y., will be The commencement theme

will be discussed by five student speakers, chosen on the basis of excellence in scholarship. The speakers and their topics are Robert Miller. "A Modern High School Points the Way"; Jean Kohler, "Reading Today for the Citizens of Tomorrow"; Phyllis Seasholtz, "Visual Education Supplements Text Books"; Lee Henry, "An Acute Problem in Education"; and David Geschwind, "A Modern High School Transmits American Ideals."

Preparation of speeches of the

tudents has been done under the direction of Mrs. Arline H. Fryer, head of the English department. The presentation of diplomas and George B. Swinehart, supervising dent. principal of Boyertown schools. The invocation will be given by the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor of Zeigel's charge. Evangelical and Reformed church, while the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will pronounce the benediction. Phyllis Herbster, a daughter of the son of the Rev. Longacre, are in

the graduating class tonight. A prelude of music by the high Autoist Arrested: school orchestra under the direction of Paul S. Hangen Jr., director, is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Selections to be played are Festival Overture (Taylor), and Ave Verum (Bergen).

The Senior High School chorus, (Bortniansky), Rain and the River (Fox), and One World (O'Hara-Bratton). The exit march will be Fall in Line (Stevens).

The class flower is the white carnation. Motto is "Out of the Harbor into the Sea of Life," and class colors are green and white.

An orchestra, made up of mempers of the graduating class, provided a prelude of music. Robert Reidenauer, as president of the class, made the address of welcome to the guests.

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All members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Keystone Fire Co. who desire to be measured for uniforms report this evening at 8 o'clock

in the Keystone Fire Hall.

Boyertown

HARRY I. GILBERT. News

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

Hit-Run Suspect Furnishes Bail; **Hearing Scheduled**

Lester G. Christman. 19. of New night by Boyertown police on a Groff. charge of hit and run as the result of an automobile accident on South Reading avenue Sunday night about 10 o'clock.

Christman was released by Justice of the Peace J. Robert Chittick that Miller was zig-zagging on a upon posting \$200 bail for a hearing scooter bike and was traveling at scheduled for next week.

The arrest was made by Chief of Police Arthur B. Heere and Patrolman Henry E. Groff, who alleged that Christman was the operator of a sedan which struck the car of Walter Richards Jr., 289 Diamond street, Pottstown, near the American Legion bowling alleys special awards will be made by and then left the scene of the acci-

Richards escaped injury as well as John T. Koch, Pottstown, and Ruth Kummerer, Halfway House, occupants of the car.

the Richards car was estimated at and four grandchildren. approximately \$50, while damage to former pastor, and David Longacre, the Christman car was slight.

To Face Magistrate

Raymond Swinehart, New Berlinville, was arrested on a charge of Corpus (Mozart). The commence- making a U-turn at the intersection ment march is Festival March of Philadelphia and Reading avenues Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock by Patrolman Grant M. Groff. under the direction of Ida M. Rein- Swinehart was summoned to appear ert, will sing Cherubim Song No. before Justice of the Peace J. Robert Chittick.

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Bike Rider Arrested For Reckless Driving

Harry M. Miller, Boyertown RD 2, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving on East Philadelphia avenue Tuesday night shortly after 9 Berlinville, was arrested Tuesday o'clock by Patrolman Henry E.

Miller was summoned to appear before Justice of the Peace J. Robert Chittick for a hearing. Patrolman Groff, accompanied by Chief of Police Arthur B. Heere, stated an excessive rate of speed.

DEATHS - FUNERALS MARY B. STAUFFER, 73. BECH-

TELSVILLE RD 1, wife of Frank Stauffer, died in her home yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. She was a daughter of the late

Nicholas J. Fisher and Sarah (Bryan) Fisher. She is survived by her husband, Frank Stauffer; two daughters, Mabel, wife of Elwood Christman told police his car was Schlegel, and Mary F. Stauffer, occupied by Betty Renninger, Boy- both of Bechtelsville RD 1; one ertown, and himself. Damage to son, Blaine Stauffer, Harrisburg, Funeral will be held Saturday at

2 p. m. with all services from a Bechtelsville funeral home. The Rev. George Pifer and the Rev. J. J. Kline will officiate. Interment will be made in Bechtelsville Union cemetery. Bechtelsville.

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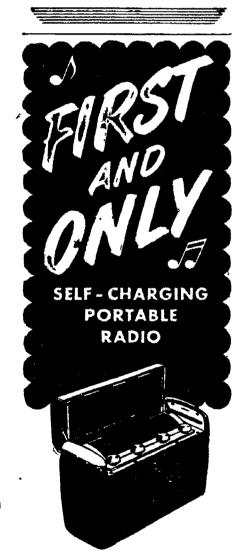
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LOCK HAVEN, May 28 (A)-Ted Weld, vice president of the Piper ircraft corporation, said today that the plant, shut down since May 17 jury returned 81 vote fraud indictby a drop off in sales of its light ments was stolen today. planes, would resume limited production Monday but was not ex-Thieves broke down two steel pected to operate at full capacity

until more orders are booked. Weld attributed the temporary ers and rifled the contents of three shutdown to bad flying weather this metal poll boxes, containing bal-Spring which discouraged pleasure lots, poll books and tally sheets This was evidence used by the

gling in the August Democratic primary election, which attained national prominence when President Same Low Rates \$2.00 Per Day Starting at ... Truman urged defeat of Rep. Roger C Slaughter, Democratic congress-Bath Private Lavatory or Running Water Many Single Rooms Free Ocean Bathing, Frank Elliott, Owner man from the fifth Missouri district. Slaughter was running in a

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Vote Evidence, Source of 81 Indictments In Missouri Election Fraud, Is Stolen

Evidence upon which a State Grand | district. The theft took place less than 12 hours after the Grand jury doors in the vault of the Kansas City board of election commission-

completed its statutory term with a report expressing belief that Slaughter had been deprived of the nomination through a miscounting of the ballots, thus giving victory to the President's selection, Enos Axtell. Axtell was defeated in the general election by Republican Albert L. Reeves Jr.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Report of the theft reached the JS Senate judiciary committee shortly after it opened a hearing on a request that the body consider a full-scale investigation into the alleged "failure" of US Attorney Tom C. Clark to act in connection with the Kansas City primary.

Clark, who was at the hearing, immediately directed the FBI to check into" the theft.

Original probe of the alleged vote fraud was undertaken by the Kansas City Star. In a three months period a staff of investigators employed by the Star uncovered what they termed wholesale juggling of the count, vote buying and coer-

Later the Star's file was turned over to County Prosecutor James Kimbrell and a Grand jury called. Most of the 71 persons named in the 81 indictments were accused of making false returns from an election or aiding in making false re-

Hugh C Moore, foreman of the

jury, declared the theft "might

mean the result of eight week's work by the jury is destroyed" "To me," he added, "the theft looks like a brazen admission of guilty on the part of someone At Jefferson City, Grover C. Dalton, Republican State chairman, declared that the

theft indicates that the Pendergast machine is "just as rampant under the protection of Harry S. Truman as it was under Mr. Truman's mentor, Tom Pendergast.". He further charged that alleg-

ed failure of the FBI to investigate fully could be laid to what he termed Mr. Truman's encouragement of the revival of the Pendergast machine.

In the primary James Pendergast, successor to his uncle as head of the once-powerful Pendergast organization, backed Axtell and a number of candidates for top county offices. Other party factions combined to support another

Lily Honored



President Vincent Auriol of France confers French Legion of Honor decoration on Lily Pons French-born star of the Metropolitan Opera, at the Elysee palace in Paris. Miss Pons is on a concert tour of Europe with her husband, Maestro Andre Kostelanetz.

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Minute Men Map Fly Control Plan

A program of fly control for the community was endorsed by the Minute Men of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce yesterday at a noon meeting in the Howard Johnson restaurant.

The program of control through the use of DDT was outlined to the members by Di H K Marcy, chairman of the health committee Dr. Marcy cited the case of

Ames, Ia, where a community program effectively used DDT for the control of flies and other insect pests He warned the group, however, against the excessive use of the chemical, which may kill birds and pets. The group voted to ask the bor-

ough's board of health to participate in the fly control campaign which will be marked by publicity showing effective control measures A meeting of the health committee to complete the details of the campaign will be held at the

a o'clock. Henry T Pratt, chairman, preided over yesterday's meeting

office of the Chamber of Com-

merce next Thursday afternoon at



Miss Clara Gebman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3 Richard Scholl, delivery sold her home at Souderton, is living with Mr and Mrs. V. F. Shisler, of this place, for the present

Mrs Thomas McCarty, of Philadelphia, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Kuhns, of this

Miss Helen Eddinger, of this place, and Mrs John Kinder, of

New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Abreham Gehman and children, Linford, Abraham Jr M.s. Mamie Laudenslauger, who and Rhoads spent Sunday and Monday at Harrisonburg, Va.

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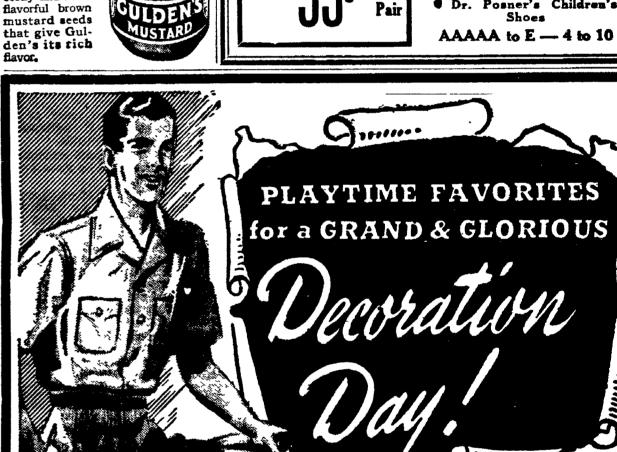
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News

Caravan

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Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fred Waring

.30 Jack Berch .45 Lora Lawton

Kenny Baker Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Show Sleepy Hollow News (12:55) Our Gal Sunday Baukhage Big Sister Ma Perki⊐s Young Dr Ma'ne Road of Life News (1:55) Cliff Edwards 2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of Dreams Bride & Groom Ladies Be Seated News Creighton Stuart Winner Take Variety Show Hint Hunt Spotlight Show Spotlight Show

Variety Show Terry & Pirates Sky King Superman Capt Midnight Tom Mix Jack Armstrons Tennessee Jed Magic Lady Kenny Baker

EVENING J Reeves News Treasure Parade R Trout news Mystery of Week Jack Smith Mr Keen Lost Persons Suspense The F B L News (8:55) Dick Haymes Crime Jack Haley and Photographer Readers Digest The Man Called "X" News Powers Gouraud Ted Beneke Orch. News; Orchestra 12 p.m. Caravan; News

6 P. M extra Johnson Family Sports: News Black Music Inseen Advisor News Elmer Davis Joey Kearns Art Hale, news Inside of Sports Lum & Abner Lawyer Q Town Meeting
Of the Air Count of Monte Cristo Sabriel Heatter Town Meeting Of the Air Treasure Hour of Song Life The Family Those Sensa tional Years Theatre News Night Serenade Music loey Kearns Come and Dance News Spotlight Lady Latin Music

Dutch Complete Plans by Stanley To Square U. S. Debi

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) -The Netherlands has agreed to what was announced today as a "complete and final" settlement of World War II accounts. The State department announc-

ed that payment will be made over period of years.

m. today. The \$67,500,000 covers full payment for lend lease supplies held by civilian branches of the Netherlands government on VJ Day and supplies and services furnished subequently in the "lend lease pipe

Also included are new terms of paying existing credits of \$130,surplus property abroad.

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let. 436 Washington street, and Mrs. pay the United States \$67,500,000 in Jay Mowrey, 338 Washington street, Royersford, and Mrs. Henry Tyson, Exton, have returned from a 7000-

Midnight Mosaic Bandwagon

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Secretary of State Marshall and Everett Taney, of Whittier, and Mr. Netherlands Ambassador Louden and Mrs. Horace Mowrey and famarranged to sign the agreement at ily, of Salinas, all formerly of

Painted Desert, Boulder Dam, Yosemite National park and the Black Hills of South Dakota, and also spent a short time in Mexico.

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Fights Order



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Royersford Couple Strayed, Lost, Found 10

bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, gifts, followed by a buffet supper. Present were Mrs. Edna Bodge, Norristown; Mrs. George Smith, children, Judy and Bobby, Wesley Smith, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Lake View Schedules

Royersford's Lake View Memorial park will open for the season tomorrow with a galaxy of talent appearing in an all-star continuous Humorisi Appears morrow with a galaxy of talent ap-

show from 2 to 10 p. m. The resort, known as the Schuylkill valley playground, bids to attract a vast crowd with picnic facilities, bathing and baseball supplementing the entertainment fear tures. The baseball game at 3 p. m.

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Memorial Services Planned Tomorrow In Twin-Boroughs

celebrating the holiday tomorrow, of Spring City Methodist church. to pay tribute to the dead of all Masonic rites were conducted at walks of life, with annual ceremonies by war veterans leading the memorial observance.

A parade to Fernwood cemetery tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock will of departed servicemen of Royers- Twin-Borough Residents start the annual tribute in memory wars post and Capt. Harris Buck- See 'House on Wheels' ford. The Veterans of Foreign walter post American Legion, jointly arranged the procession and service.

from Humane firehouse, Third avenue and Walnut street, and march to the cemetery. Included in the building, being conveyed on a line of march will be the Ladies' auxiliary of the VFW post. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Senior Scouts, all headed by Royersford high school band.

The Rev. Franklin P. Watts. pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the speaker street, Royersford, were guests of formed church, will be the speaker, no nection at a shower given by the at the cemetery, in connection with At Post Headquariers c ercises which will include the rituals of the two posts, firing of

Royersford VFW post met Tuesday at the post house tomorrow mornnight and requested all members morning at 8.45 o'clock, to proceed take place at 9.30 o'clock at Zion's

to Zion's cemetery tomorrow mornmander Mahlon Emrey in charge. The Rev R. Earle Marcus, pas-

tor of Parkerford Baptist church, will be the speaker. Graves of 485 comrades have been decorated in nine cemeteries in the local area.

At Rotary Program

Annual Ladies' night of Spring City-Royersford Rotary club was attended by 65 Rotarians and Rotaryanns at Spring-Ford Country club last night.

After a steak dinner and group singing, led by Everett Stubblebine, Ted Collins, Allentown humorist, gave a talk on his hobby, "Shakespeare," quoting many of his works.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for GEORGE H. EMERY, EAST VINCENT TOWN-SHIP, were conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, vesterday atternoon at 2 o'clock by Twin Boroughs will pause before the Rev. George W. Tovey, ex-pastor the graveside in Zion's cemetery by Spring City lodge F and AM. Bearers were Walter Geisinger, Robert Shafer, Evans Yeager, Claude B. Wagoner, Ralph Smith, W. Paul Youngblud and Carroll Deisher.

A "house on wheels" attracted more than ordinary attention as it The parade will move at 9 o'clock moved through the main streets of Royersford and Spring City last night.

The unusual spectacle was a frame motor truck from the Bisbing farm, Fifth avenue, Royersford, to Poplar street, Spring City, where the owner plans to use it as a work shop.

All members of the Walter T. Caf-

three volleys and sounding of taps. frey American Legion post, Spring The Ladies' auxiliary of the City, have been requested to meet ing at 9 o'clock, to leave for the anand from the cemetery in cars.

Legion post of Spring City will go CHURCH GROUP HEARS PASTOR The Rev. Andrew Sommese, pasing at 9:30 o'clock for the annual tor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Memorial Day exercises, with Com- Philadelphia, was guest speaker last night at a meeting of the Women of the Church in Royersford Grace Lutheran church.

> Like other men of his time, George Washington had his own private recipe for the brewing of beer.

NOTICE

Don't Forget Your Buddies. Come out and Honor those who did not come back. Meet at Post House Friday Morning, 8:45 o'clock. Parade Forms at Humane Firehouse, 3d and Main St., to Leave at 9 o'clock.

Memorial Day Committee

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Class Baccalaureate At Warwick Slated For Sunday Night

Baccalaureate services for the 1947 Senior class of Warwick High school will be held in the High school auditorium Sunday evening at 8

The Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of East Nantmeal Baptist church. will preside at the ceremonies, which selections, played by Richard Law-rence, Esther Moyer, Patricia Kratz, and Roberta Orr.

Following the processional hymn, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor of St. Peter's First Baptist church, will deliver the invocation. The Rev. William G. Nyce, of the Harmonyville Brethren church, will read the scripture lesson, after which Muriel Dunlap, soprano, will sing "In A Monastery Garden," and the "Lord's Prayer."

Other musical highlights of the program will include three songs by the school's girls' chorus, "Salutation," "Come Worship Him," and "Now the Day Is Over."

The sermon, "The Greatest Teachng," will be delivered by the Rev. Ethelbert Yost, of St. Peters Reformed church, to be followed by ers of an 1112 cents hourly pay the benediction, given by the Rev. raise, effective Monday.

The school's commencement exercises will be held on hursday,

SUMNEYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Downing,

of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Eleanor Arthur spent the past

week with the Kenneth Hertzel Mrs. Sara Stoneback, of Allentown, spent the week with her sister,

Mrs. Catherine Seitz. Marion Goulden spent Saturday with Shirley Cashatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phores Stauffer and children were the Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Ibach and family of Spring City RD.

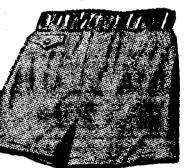
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READING

Six Children Share Hiltwine Estate

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 28-The will of Albert C. Hiltwine, 66, a former Pottstown councilman, who died May 16, has been probated in the register of wills' office, disposing of an estate valued at \$2500 personal and \$7000 in real estate. The will, written June 2, 1923, had left everything to his wife, Olivia,

but after her death in 1937, he added a codicil which directed that the estate is to be shared equally by the sons and daughters, Douglass, Gordon, Leonard, Mary, Myrtle and Dorothy, Leonard is named execu-

Letters of administration in the estate of Charles P. Fay, Collegeville RD 1, who died April 20, have been given to Hilda L. Fay, his mother. The estate is valued at \$50.

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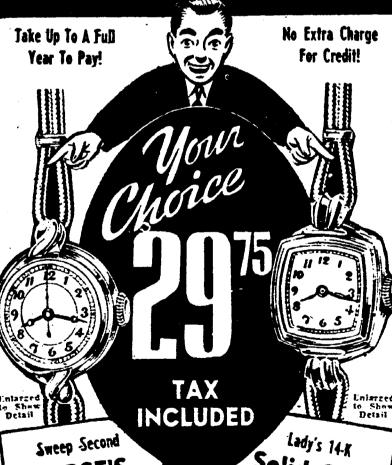
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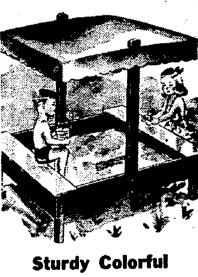
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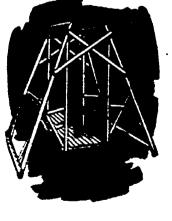
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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Christ-

man, Sassamansville, announce the birth of a son yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, 29

Scott street, Penn Village, are

receiving congratulations upon

the birth of a son yesterday in

A daughter was born yesterday

in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Letoy McElroy, Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. George Kulp.

Hilldale, are receiving congrat-

ulations upon the bith of a son

yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mothers' Club Discusses

Plans for Doggie Roast

Plans for a doggie roast were

made at a meeting of the Mothers'

club of St. Paul's Reformed church

last night in the home of Mrs.

Howard Rumler, Pottstown RD 4.

It was decided to hold the roast

at the next meeting in the Summer

home of Mrs. Sanford Bechtel, lo-

Appointed to a committee to

make arrangements for the annual

picnic were Mrs. Albert Readman,

chairman; Mrs. George Rhoads, Mrs.

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. Rumler

and co-hostess, Mrs. Wililam Wit-

Pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs.

Those attending the meeting in

addition to the above mentioned

were Mrs Delmar Albright, Mrs.

Edward Heimbach, Mrs. Morris

Frick, Mrs. Oliver Rhoads, Mrs.

Shaner, and a guest, Mrs. Vernon

Games were played and pig-in-the

box was won by Charlotte Rhoads

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winged gargoyles from an Empire at a meeting of the Lady Reindeer

sofa for which she paid \$9 at an Touring club Tuesday night in the

auction. She gave it the same home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South

Rapp.

Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital.

St. John's Guild Makes Plans for

Mrs. Donald Kochel, Mrs. Albert Mauger, Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mrs. LeVerne Shellenberger were appointed to a committee to plan for a picnic at a meeting of the Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday night in the social room of the church.

At the meeting conducted by Mrs Warren Engle, president, Mrs. Paul Scheirer was appointed delegate to the Guild conference to be held at Cedar Crest college. Mrs. Lewis Feather reported on a recent meeting of the Council of Church Women, after which Mrs. Carl Pickar and Mrs. George DeVinney were appointed to represent St John's in the council for the next two years.

Social service chairman reported the quilt blocks several members had made were turned in to the Women's club at Gimbel's store.

Educational chairman reported six members read the required number of books for credit in the reading

by Miss Mary Bechtel and Mrs. Charles Hornberger, led devotions the topic of which was "Christian

Following the meeting a social hour was held, at which time refreshments were served by the

Birthday Picnic Given For Mrs. Sara Davis

A surprise birthday picnic was held recently in honor of Mrs. Sara Davis, 305 High street, at Lake View Memorial park, Royersford.

The affair was arranged by her daughters, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Hanna Britcher and Mrs. Dorothy Karabin and two friends, Mrs. Diller Arney and Mrs. Mildred Miller. Following a picnic dinner, Mrs. Davis was presented with many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and children, Mary, Emma and Bobby, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Britcher and daughters, Betty and Carol, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karabin Jr., Phoenixville: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trego and daughters, Sara, Betty and Jean, Exton; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dukeman, Berand daughter, Donna, West Ches- Mrs. Emil St. Onge, chairman; Mrs. ter: Mrs. Margaret Karabin, Phoenixville: Mr. and Mrs. Dillar Arney Mrs. Robert Frederick, Mrs. Elwood and children, Frank, Michael and Rex, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Bert Helen, and Mr. John King, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son, Frank, Evansburg; Mr. Harrison Raser, Pottstown, and Mr. Earl Gohee, Whitford,

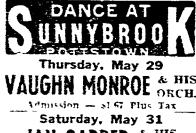
HOSPITALS

Sassamansville, maternity Mrs. Eva E. Davis, Penn Village maternity; Mrs. Katherine Kulp, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Mary E Murphy, 531 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Anna Lasky, 1103 South street, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy Reider, Stowe, surgical. Discharged: Mrs. Anna Endy, Stowe, surgical.

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Dolores Fritz. 316 Cherry street, surgical; John Fritz. 316 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Barbara Kulp, Hilldale, maternity; Jean Schaeffer. Spring City, surgical; Sylvia Nagle, Boyertown, medical; Robert Platt, Spring City, surgical: Alton Matthews, Stowe, surgical: Terry Keefer, Douglassville, surgical; Joseph Slaybaugh, Royersford, surgical. Discharged: Stephen Mazaryk,

Pottstown RD 3, medical; Kay Foley, 618 Spruce street, surgical; Christine Mikerle, Obelisk, surgical; William Reinert, Philadelphia. medical: Edward Lucci, 989 North Hills boulevard, surgical; Helen Young, 20 West Third street, surgical; Eleanor Barnard, Pottstown RD 4. surgical: Stefi Sikora, Linfield, surgical: Marion Houck. Pottstown RD 2, medical; Willard Moyer, Royersford, surgical; Mildred Weller. Boyertown, medical; Howard Gerhart, Spring City, surgical; Bertha Stephens, 1384 Queen street, surgical: Lois Heffner, Bojertown RD 2. surgical: Dennis Kauffman. Potrs'own RD 4. surgical: Dolores Fritz, 316 Cherry street, surgical: John Friz. 316 Cherry street, surgi-



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Social Activities

YOUR BIRTHDAY M. Claude Auzello, Paris Hotel-Manager ANNIVERSARIES Gives Advice on How to Keep Healthier

to be pretty and healthy, eat less.
That's the advice of M. Claude AuHeads Convention zello, manager of the Ritz-Carlton

Because of enforced starvation during the war, the French today are a healthier, happier race of people, and the girls. particularly, are more slender

Always big eaters and lovers of heavy, fancy dishes, rich gravies and pastries, they learned to eat food-plain and unseasoned.

M. Auzello had to get up very early in the morning to beat the Germans to food. He used to drive out to a train station, just before the station where the Germans picked up their food—and get his share for his hotel guests.

Another wartime lesson the French learned, says M. Auzello, is that though people treat themselves like hothouse flowers "heating up their homes like furnaces," they don't really need as much heat as they

was no fuel, very few people had colds, they got used to going with-

But of course it wasn't always cozy during the freezing weather and a little heat would have been mighty welcome at times, especially for older people and babies,

M. Auzello, who spent months in jail on a trumped-up charge after the Germans occupied Paris, was able to keep his hotel operating by subterfuge. Only one side of the hotel - Place Vendomewas operated by the Germans. M. Auzello had moved all furnishings on the Rue Combone side before the Germans arrived, and had convinced them it would be a difficult job to refurnish and heat that

Later, when the Germans were to the Rue Combone building. It Veterans hospital, Coatesville. took him a long time - "a bed tonight, a mattress tomorrow night" -but eventually the Rue Combone section of the hotel was furnished,

Combone division of the Ritz-Carlton hotel became the only live-

M. Auzello had to work hard to keep the restaurant supplied with food, but he's happy the French 'discovered vegetables." and he thinks it may have much to do election of officers, and tea this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the more sensible eating in the fu-

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Gladys Rumler Honored

In celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary, Gladys Rumler was feted at a party yesterday in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Endy,

The affair was given by the oungster's grandmother, Mrs. William Scholl. Those attending the affair were

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feight and children, Paul, Judith, William, Donna, Patricia, and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs Frank Rumler. Mrs. Elwood Kerr and daughters, Carol and Joan. Mrs Stephen Petro and son, Stephen Jr., Rita Pienta, James Ames, Mr. and Mrs. John Amwake, and Joan

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During the morning they visited the Cloister settlement at Ephrata where two guides took the mothers and children through the settlement explaining the beliefs and customs of the cloisters. After a picnic lunch the group proceeded to Reading. The next stop was the St. Law-

rence Dairy where the processing of milk was explained from the time it is brought into the plant from the farms until it reaches the door-step The group then visited the Maier Bakery where bread and buns were being baked during the inspection tour This was most interesting to

mothers and children. After visiting the Reading Eagle and Times newspaper plant and seeing papers printed the group were taken to Station WEEU.

A short stop was made on the reurn trip at Daniel Boone Homestead where pictures were made of the Those making the trip were Mrs.

Henry Rutkowski, Shirley Snyder. Mrs. Frank Hritzko, Kathryn and Barbara Bacon, Mrs. Edward Meacham, Jack, Gordon, and Susan Seasholtz, Mrs. Willis Hettrick, Lila Weigold, Mrs John Snyder, John Warfel Jr., Mrs. Arthur Murphy. Margaret Ann Levengood, Mrs. William Seasholtz, Joseph Furst, Mrs. Daniel Weigold, Douglas, John and Mary Ethel Seasholtz, Mrs. John Warfel Sr., Beverly Reigh, Mrs Paul Levengood, Ruth and Jane Wolfgang, Mrs. Arthur Landis. Dorothea Stein, Mrs. Joseph Rosenberry, Le-Roy Shirley and Janet Heimbach. Mrs. Eugene Seasholtz, Winston Locke, Mrs. Yergey and son, David, Norman Madison. Mrs. Anna Weinsteiger, Lawrence and Raymond Weinsteiger, George Muthersbaugh, and Rosa Besci.

Chaplain M Baer asking for volunteers, pointing out the necessity of outside interest in this very important work. Those who attended the lectures

Printz, Miss Lillian Raden, Mrs

from Pottstown were Miss Agnes Renee Pollak, and Mrs. Bert Fuer-

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of Mr. Herbert Hobart, New Berlinville, June 28 in Salem Evangelical church.

to-be were arranged under a large balloon with streamers falling to the floor. At a late hour delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostesses. Guests attending the affair were Miss Kathryn Stauffer, Miss Emma Gehris, Mrs. Wilson Hobart, Mrs. William Reitnauer, Mrs. William Focht, Mrs. Fred Fisher Sr., Mrs. John Obermoyer, Mrs. William Scheffey, Miss Helen Gauger, Mrs. Viola Domin, Miss Charlotte Gauger Miss Jane Greismer, Mrs. Douglas Bean, Mrs Ivan Moser, Mrs. George Wentzel, Miss Joan Obermoyer, Miss Betty Focht. Miss Ann Zeneg. and Mrs. Claire Sterling.

St. James Players Stage Operetta in Hospital

The cast of St. James production, "Pirates of Penzance" played to a most appreciative audience last night when they performed before patients of Valley Forge General

the hospital were made by Mrs Gustave Weber and Mrs. Robert S. MacPhail through the community service for camps and hospitals, American Red Cross, of which Mrs. J. Robert Grav is chairman.

group were distributed to patients during intermission. ing the operetta at the hospital were paid by the local American

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Woman's Club to Stage Dinner-Dance Saturday

Plans have been completed for the woman's club dinner-dance to be held Saturday night in the Reading Country club. Dinner will be served at 8:30

o'clock and dancing will begin at 10 o'clock with Bob Hartman's orchestra furnishing the music. For the affair tables will be decorated attractively with Spring flowers and candles.

Members of the contact committee wyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trego in charge of reservations include Alfred Widdick, Mrs. Jack Tinkler, Shaw, Mrs. Erwin Colver, and Mrs. Joseph James.

Of Silver Medal Contest Ladson Saylor, Kenilworth was settled in the Place Vendome ish War Veterans, recently attend-winner of a YTC Silver Medal building, M. Auzello stealthily re- ed a series of lectures conducted Admitted: Mrs. Lillie Christ- Speech Contest sponsored recently moved furniture and carted it over by various heads of departments at Evangelical and Reformed church. Other contestants were Betty Scheirer, Ruth Callahan, Lucille

Ladson Saylor Is Winner

Miss Laura Ecker, WCTU president, presented the medal to the Devotions were led by Harlan Durfee, of Ursinus college. He was assisted by Ruth Kenaga.

Fry, and Russell Freis.

After the contest, Miss Shirley Baer presented a piano solo and Mr. Durfee, a vocal solo. A group from Parkerford YTC attended the event.

Social Calendar Rupert PTA-Business meeting,

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"During the war when there On Sixth Anniversary out heat and they thrived on it. Most of them agree now that more colds are caused by going from warmly heated rooms into cold 346 Lincoln avenue. streets than by living in a cold

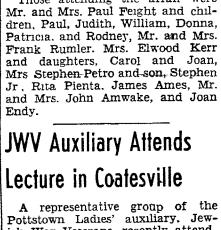
if sparingly. Since the Germans had expected much French business in the operation of their Paris hotel restaurant, and got none, M. Auzello took advantage of this and when the French moved in to the other side of the hotel, the Germans stayed away, asked no questions and the Rue

ly spot in Paris.

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LANCASTER WORKERS STRIKE | DUKE SEES BROTHER for a 17½ cent hourly wage in-crease, officials of Local 285, CIO had called on his brother the past eralissimo Franco told a mass United Rubberworkers said.

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demonstration tonight that participation by labor in profits was the "supreme ideal."

He added, however, that all wages must come from profits and that if business income diminished, workers' remuneration also would

"If there are still some who are serving foreign interests, and there are still siren songs from beyond the frontiers which seek to maintain the ghosts of dead organizations," Franco said, "no one in Spain can pay any attention to them. They constituted an instrument at the service of foreign machinations and imperialisms."

Scout Group Honors Cardinal Spellman

Cardinal Spellman and Bernard M. Baruch, financier and presidential adviser, were among eight men awarded the silver buffalo today by the National council, Boy Scouts of

tinguished service to boyhood." The award, a miniature s i l v e r buffalo suspended from a red and white ribbon, with a citation, was presented at a luncheon meeting

Others honored included Dr. Paul Card. Spellman S. Siple, Erie, Pa., member at large of the National



Marshall Supports St. Lawrence Plan As Defensive Move WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)

Secretary of State Marshall testified today that completion of the \$500 .-000,000 St. Lawrence seaway would aid "immeasurably" in joint United States-Canadian defense of North Both Marshall and former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that the long-debated project is, in effect, a must.

The Senate group is studying legislation to authorize con-struction of the giant international development, designed to provide a deep-water channel from the Great Lakes to the sea and to generate hydroelectric power.

Hoover, who began his public advocacy of the seaway more than a quarter century ago, said if it were a reality today this nation would be in a better position to ease the hunger of starving peoples abroad.

Both expressed approval of tolls to make the seaway self-liquidating. The tolls proposal is the main new feature included in the present bill. Otherwise it is virtually identical to other St. Lawrence legislation previously before congress.

Hoover said that under existing transportation facilities, the United States is able to move only a maximum of 1,500,000 tons of foodstuffs a month to ports, for shipment to starving peoples abroad. Asserting even that amount "seri-

ously strains" available transportation facilities. Hoover said the seaway would enable the U.S. to ship its "full volume" of surplus foods abroad. But, he said, it would probably take six to eight years to complete the project.

Hoover, in response to a question from Chairman Vandenberg (Rcouncil who was chosen in 1928 Mich) of the full foreign relations from 600,000 scouts to take part in committee and principal sponsor of the first Byrd Antarctic expedition. he thought the cost of the St. Lawrence development now "might" be 60 percent greater than originally

He said, however, he expects "more moderate" construction costs will prevail in coming

Marshall and Hoover both expressed doubt that the waterway would have an adverse affect on railroads. Hoover termed such a belief an "illusion."

"If the seaway isn't built," he "We'll have to have an enormous expansion of our railroad fa-

Julius Barnes, Duluth, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and also head of the national St. Lawrence association,

"This is the greatest project ever considered in America. I believe that sincerely and absolutely."

Montana Man Heid On Bad Check Charge

SCRANTON, May 28 (A)-Raywas arrested here today on charges of issuing worthless checks, and Detective Capt. Edward Kelly said detainers were lodged against the man from at least six other states.

Cities filing detainers included Binghamton, Endicott and Elmira, N. Y .: Pittsfield, Mass .: Hartford, New London and Bridgeport, Conn.; Baltimore, Md., and points in Florida. Georgia and South Carolina

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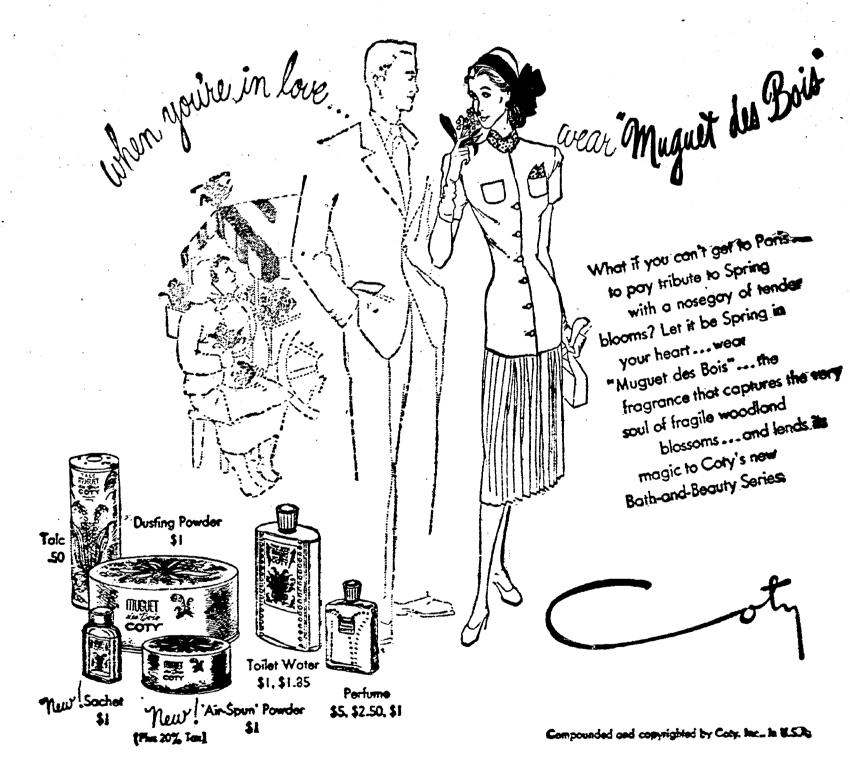


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LUXURY TAXES —

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Bradley said the vending machines used by the company now would be converted to take a nickel and a penny as soon as possible. The great number of machines used throughout the state, however, means that conversion would take some time, he added.

Until the machines can be converted, Bradley said his company would advocate an "honor" system for the convenience of the people using the machines. Under this system, people getting cokes from a machine would place the extra penny in a box provided for that

Although nothing definite had been decided by local taproom owners yesterday. Pomeroy Lucci, vice president of the Chester county Retail Liquor Dealers association, said it was probable that the bars would absorb the tax on draught beer.

"I don't believe anyone wants to be bothered with pennies," he remarked. "They are just a lot of trouble."

Lucci said the soft drink tax might be passed on to the consumer by adding the price of the "chaser" to mixed drinks.

"Many bars now give the consumer the chaser for nothing," he explained, "while some bars charge for it. There is no definite arrangement among the bar owners." "Straight soft drinks now sold across the bar would probably remain the same," he concluded.

A special meeting of the Pottstown Clubmen's association will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to discuss the new taxes, Daniel S. Drumheller, president, announced yesterday. Since most of the clubs and fraternal organizations have their own bars, they will be directly affected by the tax.

According to the tax measure, retailers with stocks of the taxable items on hand must make a floor inventory immediately after they close for business Saturday. A report of the stock on hand, together with the tax to be paid on it, must be sent to Harrisburg.

Public taprooms will make their inventory, down to estimated amounts in unemptied barrels, after 12 o'clock midnight Saturday. Clubs, however, which are permitted to stay open until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, will make their inventory after they close.

There is an interesting sidelight to the tax measure, according to a cigaret wholesaler. Retailers may be stuck with an inventory of unsold cigarets on their hands after June 15, unless the state issues some sort of stamp showing the addition-

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Flagg Union Puts Okay on Contract

A contract providing for an overall 1212-cent hourly wage raise for all non-production workers and adpermanent rank of major in the ditional increases of from two to 14 cents hourly rate to "certain groups of workers" was unanimously accepted by members of Local 2326, United Steel Workers, of the Stanley G. Flagg plant last night.

memory of the dead servicemen; a volley will be fired over the The contract, affecting 810 workers, also cites a ten percent hike graves, and another Memorial for all piecework employes, one Day service will be completed. week vacation after a year's work, Traditional family picnics will be held, in favorite out-of-the-way and six paid holidays per year. spots that each group likes best as The wage boost is retroactive to well as in the organized and con-April 14 and will cost the firm venient picnic groves in the large

about \$35,000. James Corum, local president, estimated. Although the new document holds good until May 15, 1949, a clause

borough hall offices will be closed, states that it may be reopened as well as all business establishments April 15, 1948, for wage negotiations. in town. Local merchants will be Negotiators of union and manopen until 9 o'clock tonight, howagement reached agreement on the ever, for the convenience of weekcontract the past Monday. end shoppers and out-of-town visi-

ate Anna W. (Davidheiser) Miller. He had worked for the Orioles as janitor since its inception in 1924. He also was a member of the Philadelphia Fire Steam company, and of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Richmond, near where he was born.

In addition to his daughter Anna, with whom he lived, he is survived by one son, Charles D., Pottstown RD 2; three brothers, Alvin and Nathaniel, of 361 Manatawny street, and Herbert, 361 North Evans street; three sisters, Ellen, of Fleetwood, Mrs. Emily Boyer, of Hamburg, and Mrs. Lillie Davidheiser, of Glasgow; and two granddaugh-

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from a funeral home at 139 High street, with the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiating.

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stamp window will be open for one hour, from 8 to 9 a. m. Three organizations have can-

celed their scheduled meetings tomorrow. The Upper Pottsgrove School board will meet on June 30. the Inter-Service club on June 27. and the Recreation Commission will gather on Friday, June 6. 19 miles northeast of Reading.

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a single business' net income, whichever is smaller. This was rejected 60 to 16.

In place of the graduated percentage reductions proposed in the pending bill, Lucas advocated a three-point program involving a \$100 increase in personal exemptions; granting married couples in all states the right to split their incomes for tax purposes, thereby getting the advantage of lower rates; and a cut of two percentage points in each surtax rate.

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Oley Man Seriously Hurt In Berks County Crash

John Dengler, 45, of Oley, last night received a possible fractured skull when a truck he was driving collided with an auto at Five Points,

Dengler and John Kiedeisch, 17, of Stony Creek Mills, who was either a passenger or driver of the car. were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Reading, by the Junior Fire company ambulance where they both received treatment for possible fractured skulls.

Since both injured were unconscious when admitted to the hos- to the adjoining living room and a pital, and State police of the West bedroom. The exact cause of the Reading barracks had not returned blaze has not been determined. with the report of the accident by | The premises and contents were 1:30 o'clock this morning, details insured for \$1500 and Lackowitz of the crash were not available.

company. He was carrying a hose nozzle into the front door of the burning house when he tripped and fell. He suffered a contused left thumb. Lackowitz was summoned from

his place of employment and aided the firemen. A daughter, Nellie, 18, was at work at the Pottstown Shiri factory. The three other children, Julia, 15, Edward, 12, and Josephine, 9, were attending the North Coventry township sshools when the fire was discovered. Lindauer said the blaze started in the kitchen and spread rapidly

said he will have the fire damage



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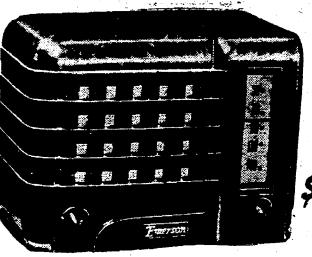


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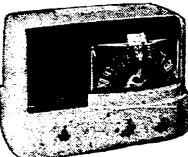
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mittee expects to iron out the re-

maining differences tomorrow, then

draw up a formal conference report.

the end of the week, the final draft

of the bill will go first to the

In reply to a question as to

whether the Senate could mus-

ter the required two-thirds ma-

jority to override a possible

"I don't think I had better

under which employers can hire

2. Permission for the union shop

when a majority of workers vote

for it. Under union shop agree-

ments, the boss can hire anyone he

chooses, but workers must join the

3. A prohibition against juris-

(The most common kind of juris-

dictional strikes stems from a fight

between unions as to which should

do certain work. A secondary boy-

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directly at an employer by forcing

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4. An authorization for the Gov-

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WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-The

strikes and secondary

When this is ready, probably by

needless strikes.

ers have urged a veto.

veto, Taft replied:

draft. Among these are:

only union members.

union shortly.

boycotts.

say yet."

ACCEPT JURY IN OVERELL TRIAL

Slain Couple's Daughter Beaten in Appeal for Separate Court Action

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 28 (A)the Overell yacht slayings trial ten- houses are still in the final draft, tatively accepted today a jury of but the House agreed to abandon eight women and four men, as selection moved forward with unexpected speed.

S. B. Kaufman, heading the legal staff trying to save George Gollum. 21-year-old pre-medical student from possible death in the State's gas chamber, announced-he was passing the jury for cause, a legal term meaning that prejudice or similar grounds would not be offered as a reason for disqualifica-

The State immediately took over the interrogation, and Charles W. Neuman, occupying the No. 1 seat in the box, was asked:

"Would you be willing to convict on circumstantial evidence?" He answered affirmatively.

"You do not believe that people of the 17-21 age group are less likely to commit murder than other people, do you?" "No," he replied.

Earlier in the day, Louise Overell, the moon-faced, 18-year-old heiress to the \$600,000 estate of her slain parents, lost another attempt to win a separate trial.

Otto A. Jacobs, chief of the girl's defense counsel, argued that Superior Judge Kenneth C. Morrison's action in excusing jurors because they objected to the death penalty jeopardized her rights, since she is not subject to capital punishment. She was only 17 at the time

financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell died aboard their dynamite-shattered yacht, and California law places 18 as the minimum age at which a convicted murderer can be

Gollum, her boy friend, who could without a jury recommendation for

three men excused when they ac- war contract for 60,000 shell boxes kowledged scruples against voting with a Garsson munitions firm. the death penalty "might be quite competent to act in the case of my disclosure came at the end of a sharing agreement with H. L. Heath vacation period to begin June 28, day might. Since then there has

the prosecution chief, Eugene D. Williams, when he said "All she is entitled to is a fair and impartial person, not any particular person."

Jacobs interrupted questioning of prospective jurors by Kaufman. and made his motion with the eight women and four men in the jury box, as well as the jury venire still awaiting questioning, excused from the courtroom.

jury as accepted tentatively yester- in bribes while wartime House miliday by Jacobs. That was the sub- tary committee chairman from stitution of an attractive housewife, arms-manufacturers Henry and Mrs. Frances Johnson, for Mrs. Murray Garsson, brothers who are Nora Mae Brashier, who told the co-defendants in the case. The judge her physician believed she Government contends the Garssons

Mayer, last night after a motor elopement from Hollywood.

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RIVAL COUNSELS Lone Clause Retards Full Harmony By Legislators in Labor Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 28 (R) - | ployers to seek injunctions against | vantages held by organized labor at House and Senate conferees today jurisdictional strikes and secondary achieved accord on all but a single provision of a compromise labor bill which imposes sweeping limitations on union activities and strikes.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) announced that most of the curbs contained in Attorneys for both defendants in separate bills passed by the two a section of its measure which outlawed industry-wide collective bargaining in nearly every case.

The House also gave up a provision which authorized private em- what they describe as undue ad-

boycotts.

Taft told reporters the only issue still unresolved is whether to exclude food processors from coverage by the Wagner Collective Bargaining act. The House is insisting on this, while the Senate is dead set against it.

.The legislation has aroused bitter opposition from union leaders, who call it "slave legislation" intended to smash unions. Its supporters say it is needed to reduce

Australian Stowaways in U.S.



In custody of immigration officials in New Orleans, La., are these Australian stowaways, Sandra Lee, Norma Hughes and Wanda Sauverian (left to right). They stowed away on a freighter at Sydney in hopes of reaching the United States and the ex-GIs they were to marry. They did officers' laundry on trip.

she is being tried jointly with May's Son Reveals Confract for Shells; be sentenced to the gas chamber if convicted of first degree murder, Marshall Contradicts Defendant's Story

Congressman Andrew J. May's son Lumber company. Jacobs contended that any one of Robert said today that he held a The younger May's witness stand 1944, he entered a 50-50 profit-

had told the jury. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, said that in 1945 the Army made "very heavy" cut-

backs in ammunition orders as need slacked off, whereas May had said it was "screaming" for shells then, prompting him to appeal a Garsson contract

The former congressman is on There was only one change in the trial on charges of taking \$55,000

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-Ex- boxes at the Dade Millwork and

The younger May also testified that, at about the same time in retary of State Marshall which dif- son sub-contract for tentpoles the day of June but not later than Jun fered with a story the elder May Garssons gave Heath shor ly after- 27.

"Didn't Murray Garsson tell you he was going to get you a Government contract?" Robert May was

"Yes," the witness replied, "he said he was going to help me

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might not stand the strain of a long trial.

KERN'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

LAS VEGAS, Nev.. May 28 (P)—
Betty Kern, 28, daughter of the late composer Jerome Kern, was married to film producer Jack Cummings, 42, nephew of movie magnate Louis B.

Mayer, last night after a motor

Government contends the Garssons gave have department favors he sought for them.

May's son said the Garssons gave him a contract for gunshell boxes at a New York conference in January 1944.

Robert testified that he entered into a partnership with B. H. Cole in Miami, Fla., to produce the shell

Mayer, last night after a motor Watch for the warning signs, especially

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TRUMAN TRIO **PLANS RETURN** TO WASHINGTON

Mother of President In Improved Condition:

GRANDVIEW, Mo. May 28 (AP)-President Truman, convinced that it is now safe to leave his ailing mother, decided tonight to return to Washington at 10 a. m. (Pottstown time) tomorrow.

Ross disclosed that his wife and daughter, Margaret, will fiv back with him to the White House.

nounced, will return to Kansas member during World War I.

House and then the Senate for norial service Saturday night and Then the measure will go to the lcave for Washington again the fol-White House and an uncertain fate. lowing Sunday. President Truman has declined to

state publicly whether he will sign President's departure a few minor veto the bill. Labor union leadutes after the President himself said his doctor had told him it would be safe for him to return to the White House.

The 10 a. m. take-off from the Fairfax airport in nearby Kansas should put the presidential plane, the so-called "Sacred Cow" in Washington about 2 p. m. The separate House and Senate Returning to Kansas City from oills had many provisions in com-

his mother's bedside shortly after mon which also are in the final 6 p. m. the President told report-1. A ban on the closed shop,

> holding her own. The doctors think it is safe enough for me to return to the White House tomorrow.'

ng as the President, his wife and daughter, Margaret, entered the lobby of the Hotel Muehlbach from his mother's home where the Chief Executive spent his 12th consecutive day.

His plan to leave tomorrow came, as a result of what White House aides called "an almost miracucomeback by his ailing lous" mother.

perature was normal, "her respiration, excellent and her pulse, good," House physician. -

strikes, such as a coal or steel making progress," and that she sat

Coal Mines administration ordered ten-day vacations with \$100 pay today for some 350,000 miners em-Her condition, the aftermath of ployed in the 2500 soft coal mines Capt. N. H. Collisson, Federal Coal Mines administrator, directed the reached a low point the past Saturbusy day at the May-Garsson fraud Construction company, Miami, but with payments of the \$100 vacation been steady improvement, intertrial—including testimony from Sec- denied he benefitted from a Gars- checks to be made on the last pay rupted only once by a "bad night" which she rallied quickly.

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House Committee Orders Probe Of Communist Propaganda Films

representative forced him to appear

against his will in the picture "Song

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-

NJ), subcommittee chairman,

identified the Government rep-

resentative as Lowell Mellett,

former administrative assistant

to President Roosevelt and now

a Washington columnist. Mel-

lett told reporters at the time

the accusation was "too damned

in a statement May 18 denied that

'Song of Russia" is communistic. He

said it contains "no Russian ideology,

to my knowledge."
Taylor and Jack Warner, Warner

Brothers executive, testified to the

subcommittee in closed meetings, as

did a number of other Hollywood

Today's report was handed the

full Un-American Activities com-

mittee by Chairman Thomas.

Thomas and Rep. McDowell (R-

Pa) made the investigation in the

Thomas told reporters the full

Naming both the White House

and National Labor Relations board

while omitting any background, the

subcommittee recommended:

committee approved the report and

Russian propaganda.

silly to deny."

figures.

movie capital.

its recommendations.

Defendant



Owners foundation, headed by Arthur W. Binns of Philadelphia (above), is defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, chairman of the national fair rent committee and former mayor of New York. .LaGuardia charges that the organization accused him of being a Communist.

Officer Describes Attack by Negro

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (A)-Capt. Kathleen H. (Kay) Summersby testified today that a Negro's strong hands, choking her, awakened her Feb. 12 in her Hamilton field barracks.

Marion Bryant, a tall Negro, is on trial in Federal court on three counts charging him with assaulting Capt. Summersby with intent to rape. Possible penalties range from a maximum of 20 years to a minimum of five years on the various counts.

Preceding Miss Summersby, Lt. Gladys McManimie testified she saw Bryant, a former Hamilton field employe, lurking at the Wac bar-racks laundry late the night of Feb. 11.

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His press secretary. Charles G.

The President, Ross an-

City Friday, June 6, to attend the annual reunion of the 35th Division of which he was a Mr. Truman will address a me-

Ross disclosed plans for the

"The news is good. She is

A cold, driving rain was fall-

The 94-year-old patient's tem-

said a bulletin from Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the White Graham reported at 5:35 p. m. that the elderly patient was "still

rocking for 30 minutes in her favorite chair. Her respiration, temperature and pulse were all satisfactory at that time. It was the first time the White House aides had mentioned the patient sitting up in several days.

complications developing from inactivity as a result of a hip fracture suffered in mid- February,

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and abducted a young Negro from the county jail here Friday. In Raleigh, the State capital,

ment agencies or officials in the production of flagrant Communist

All the subcommittee said of NLRB was that it "has given great aid to the Communists in their efforts to infiltrate and control the motion picture industry."

FOUR DEAD IN VIOLENCE CALCUTTA, May 28 (A) - Four were killed and 19 injured today in Hindu-Moslem fighting, a govern-



WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)—The House Un-American Activities committee ordered an investigation tomittee ordered an investigation to-day to follow up a subcommittee re-

port that "some of the most flagrant JACKSON, N. C., May 28 (AP)-Communist propaganda films were State agencies began laying plans produced as a result of White House today to seek an early trial for seven Northampton county white The subcommittee offered no demen arrested after a mob seized tails or explanation beyond that one short statement. It did not say

when, or to whom the pressure was applied, or who was in the White Governor R. Gregg Cherry indi-House at the time It withheld the cated it was planned to lay the number and names of the pictures. charges before the Grand jury at During recent hearings in Hollythe next term of Superior court, wood film actor Robert Taylor told set for Aug. 4. the subcommittee a Government

propaganda films."

of Russia." which he considered

ment communique said. Louis B. Mayer, film executive,

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"That an investigation be instituted to determine the responsibility No C. O. D. Shipments and extent of the influence and interference on the part of Govern-PL PL PL PL PL PL PL "that crisp, cool Look at





RETELEMENT TO THE PERSON TO THE

(Continued From Page One)

of the Mercantile bureau, that nine

favor making a loan to the airport

committee without being shown

how the project would improve

"How is it going to benefit

Creswell pointed out that air

service profits business indirectly

by supplying it with items it could

Hoffman, adamant, demanded to

be shown what the cash input for

business would be with the estab-

lishment of an airport here. "That

is what the merchants want to

MacMullen replied later that

he was opposed to spending the

cash for "fortune telling," de-claring that no one beyond

government technicians, who

have surveyed the town and

found a need for an airport,

could tell whether it was neces-

Against "a risk involving so

much money," Hoffman expressed

the opinion that present privately-

the requirements of the town. "How

do we know that a municipal air-

port will even support iself?" he

Bush, newly-named member of

"All services and lines want to

and come under poor management but a municipal airport guarantees

Adding that government in-

spectors have indicated that the

project will be paying for itself within five years, Bush went on

to say that the yearly cost of

upkeep for the property would

be approximately \$8000, providing that it was a C-2 type,

In the early part of the meeting,

various committeemen rose to give

their endorsement of the airport

idea. Piersol noted that in ten or

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or one having turf runways.

the committee, explained the value

of a municipal airport.

their business.

me?" he asked.

not otherwise get.

know," he declared.

sary or not.

inquired.

good service.

(Continued From Page One) solid backing of Democrats and

a few Republicans. Two amendments cutting a total of \$600,000 from the commitcee's figures were adopted, while cussed the move with Chairman four others adding \$3,058,400 were

In the hot debate on the bill Democrats had accused the Re- tion and had threatened a fight to publicans of wrecking the farm pro-The measure proves that "the

Republican party is dominated by the eastern wing of the party," Democratic Whip McCormack of

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Massachusetts said. McCormack said credit for restoration of the \$40,000,000 in "Section 32" money belonged to Demo-crats and a few Republicans whose Enlists Seven Men tion 32" money belonged to Demo-"militant fight" forced the com-

In explanation of the amendment,

Dirksen told the House he had dis-

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Hope (R-Kan) of the agriculture committee, who had criticized the last night. appropriations group's original acrestore the entire \$148,000,000. TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-The

position of the Treasury May 26: Receipts, \$89,949.392.05; expenditures, \$91,659,713.69; balance, \$4,-094,694,328.82; total debt. \$257.844,-102.750.85; increase over previous day, \$6,483.584.89.

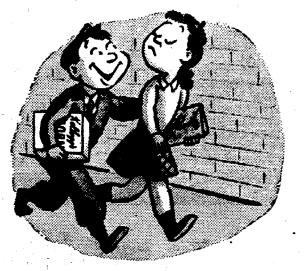
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Seven enlisted men of the Reserve Corps joined Battery A, 904 Field Artillery, a reserve unit of the 79th Division, on a voluntary, non-pay basis at the unit's meetness-like basis. ing in the Security Trust building

They were Raymond Stichter, technician fourth grade; William C. Lightcap, staff sergeant; Robert Endy, corporal; George Daisy, technician fifth grade; William J. Smale, staff sergeant; David R. cessful. Williams, technician fifth grade, thought. He claimed, as chairman and Charles L. Wilde, technical sergeant. out of ten merchants would not

The new battery is near Class B status, according to Lt. Col. Frederick Q. Witkowski, a Field Reserve officer living in Hilldale, who explained that War Department plans required a reserve organization to have 10 percent of its full enlisted strength to form a cadre in order to qualify for this cate-

The first sergeant of the group, named by commanding officer Captain Frank A. Beazup, is Carroll Harp, 435 King street, who was a cavalry first sergeant in the European theater during the past war. Captain Beazup and Lt. John M.

Howard, another battery officer, the \$2250 belonging to the Chamare continuing their drive for more ber of Commerce be spent in makenlisted members. ing a survey to determine Potts The next meeting of the group is town's need for an airport. scheduled for June 24, at a place

to be designated later by Beazup.

AUTO WORKERS —

out details of the 111/2-cent distribution if the union preferred any part of it in a form other

Bugas offered two alternatives to the unionized production workers, either of which, he said, would boost Ford's average hourly rate above its big three competitors, General Motors corporation and the Chrysler corporation.

He asked the UAW-CIO to accept the present contract, which expires May 30, plus the 15 cent equivalent increase, or to negotiate to a June 15 deadline with the increase then becoming retroactive to

The proposed 111/2 cent boost would make Ford's average hourly production wage about \$1.501/2 compared with \$1.421/2 for General Motors and \$1.441/2 for Chrysler.

SALFORDVILLE

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The Upper Salford Fire company is conducting a five-day carnival on the Fair grounds of the Lower Frederick Fire company at Spring Mount. Entertainment will be provided every evening through Saturday

Lorraine Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hames Stutzman, who celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary Wednesday, entertained the following guests at a birthday supper on Wednesday evening: Ruth Landis and Martyne Ruth of near Lederach; and Sara Ross, Joan Yoder, Laye Rahmer, Gladys God-shall, Gladys Long, and Susie Long

as of this place. Victoria Jean Stepien and Doris Lynch, student nurses at Montgomery hospital, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

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15 years Pottstown will be virtually TEACHER PAY it would be now if it had no high-

Shandy Hill, one of the original ed that he didn't want to raise the four members of the committee, necessary \$40,000 by means of "cake told members that the increase walks, ice creem festivals and bingo alone in number of municipal airgames." He urged that the fund ports in the nation would indicate raising be kept on a strictly busithe need for such an improvement. In 1940 there were 200 such facili-MacMullen's was the only positive ties, but three years later the numcheme of raising money presented. ber had jumped to 865, he said.

ways or railroads.

t was suggested by several that Citing the need for air mail, the necessity for an airport would Hill added that mail service is far have to be sold to them personaltoo slow here and contended that ly and to the community as a whole before loans would be suc- the volume of air mail at the present is sufficient to warrant the service. Hoffman lead this school of

Scoring a hit on how presentday Pottstown is spending its money, Bush declared that if \$20,000 could be raised for a firemen's parade (showing no return) for its money, then the citizens could donate money toward an airport which would not only be profitable but a necessity in the near future.

Bush went on to declare that Federal and State governments were guaranteeing their 65 percent over-all cost donations for years to come. In spite of all budget cutting now under way, Bush observed, these agencies still consider these loans important enough to con-

Hoffman earlier suggested that MacMullen echoed this sentiment when he said, "The government says we need one. They are willing to give us 65 percent of the cost. So vhy don't we build one?"

Hoffman's final recommendation before conclusion of the meeting was that the borough repair the street leading to the Stowe airport, which still is being strongly thought of as the municipal site, and that the committee draw up a pamphlet with pictures, descriptions of the site when it is picked and the recommendations of the government engineers and distribute it owned facilities were sufficient for to all Pottstonians.

At the board's next meeting the report on the committee's findings after their interview with the county commissioners will be given and ways of raising the fund for the airport will receive further con-

do business with a municipal air-Rain totals as much as 200 inches a year in the tropical Amazon port," he said, "because they realize the permanency of a town-owned port. Private interests may be soid

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(Continued From Page One) effort, rate of six mills, but no school district will receive less than

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in 1950-51." While the conference gave no details on the amount of promotional increases, another source said they would get \$150 each and could be given to teachers meriting them. Those with standard certificates would be eligible for five and those with college or master's

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at the corresponding date in 1946 total. for the Pottstown Automobile club was announced last night by Treas- Gen. Huglin to Address urer C. P. Buckwalter at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Rolarians Here Tonight held at the Gilbertsville hotel.

in charge of the business meeting. Lamb and Manager O. C. Beacraft made reports on the Safety Patrol May 9-10.

It was also reported 97 new memberships have been attained in Schwenkville during the drive which ended May 21. Last Monday night at Royersford, 89 new memberships were reported at a Family Night event.

Following delegates were named to attend the state AAA convention in Philadelphia J ne 16 and 17: Lamb, Beacraft, Horace Hughes, Royersford; Franklin Mann, Sellersville; Paul Bergey and Wilmer Detwiler, Perkasie; Charles Schell, East Greenville; Thomas Davis, North Wales; Harold Moyer, Souderton; J. B. Clemens, Telford; Nelson Gehman and T. B. Keyser,

laws were authorized last night. The session was attended by 20 directors, including Dr. J. J. Kline.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steveson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Luyben and family, returned week. Miss Helen Louise Luyben and her brother, Billy Luyben, motored to Pittsburgh with the Stevensons and will be their guests forseveral days before returning to their home here.

Lloyd Steiner, of Florida, has returned to his home and is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. James Bush.

Mrs. Roy Williams spent several days recently with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps, of Vineland, N. J. Irwin Brendlinger, who has been

seriously ill at his home for the past four months, has been moved to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, of Hoppenville. Miss May Markley and Mrs. John

Markley, Highland Terrace, attended the commencement exercises at the West Chester Teachers college, Monday morning. Miss Markley, a niece, was a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Mary Mehaly entertained

reatives from Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulton and

for Gloucester, Mass., on Thursday where they will spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reiff and family.

SAYRE MAN INSTALLED ALLENTOWN, May 28 (AP)

George M. West, of Sayre, was installed as grand commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania as the grand commandery closed its 94th annual conclave here.

Borough Briefs

President William F. Lamb was deputy commander of the Army Air Transport Command, who will be the featured featured speaker at event held in Washington, D. C., on the Memorial Day service in Pottstown cemetery, will address the meeting in the Elks' home.

The 40-year-old general, holder of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flyirg Cross and French Legion of Honor decorations, among other decorations, saw almost four years duty in Europe in the past war. Commanders of all local veterans organizations have been invited to attend the meeting.

Colored slides showing the scenic splendors of Bermuda were shown their meeting last night.

while serving in the Navy, and found time to gather a collection of photographs in color.

Gilbertsville, and since a local resito their home in Pittsburgh last dent is required to head the troop, a new scoutmaster is sought.

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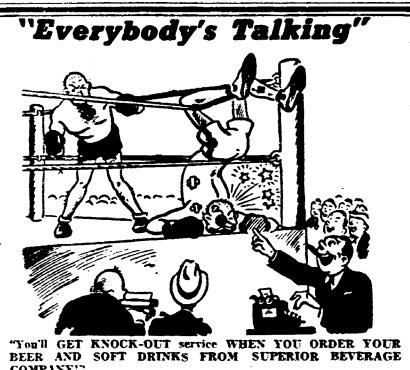
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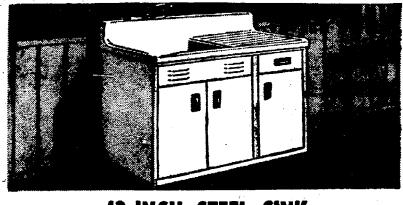


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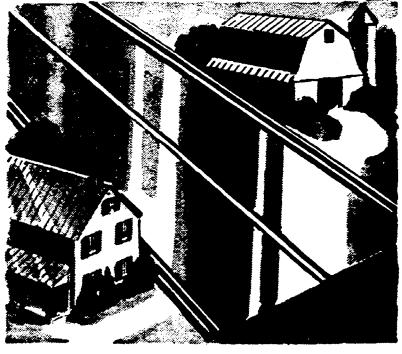
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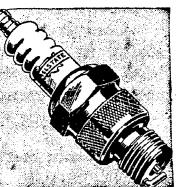
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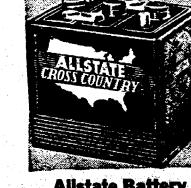
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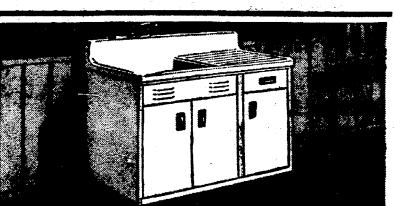
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Pupils Get Honor Certificates, Emblems At Junior High School Award Day Event

Pottstown Junior High school at a special award day assembly yesterday morning.

The awards were presented to the students by their sponsors for outstanding work in various activities of the school during the past

Russell E. Klinger, principal, personally made the awards to the honor roll students, eight of whom placed on the high honor roll. The students winning awards yesterday were:

High honor roll: Lillian Hoffer, Joseph Browne, Nancy Werner, Daniel Bechtel, Nancy Moore, Patsy Mosher, Sally Lou Mayer, and Charles Daniels. Honor roll:

William Embody, Thomas Reider, Gar William Embody, Thomas Reider, Gary Trollinger, Dawn Boldosser, Joy Glenn, Janet Kerr. Barbara Litz, Joan Wolfe, Dorothy Matthews, Joan Becher, Earle Christman, Joyce Eschbach, Barbara High, Susanne McMichael, Robert Mayberry and Joseph Mickiewicz.

Also Mary Ann Smale, Mary Walton, Shirley Weihel, Kathleen Zieger, Richard Hatfield, Joann Bohner, Grace Brauss, Gladys Stetler, Richard Phillips, Alice Brownback, Ann Gnoza, Jean Hook, Joan Hopple and Patricia Kinzer.

Joan Hopple and Patricia Kinzer Also Frances Krause, Jean Stoudt, June Hess. William Daniels, Harold Fillman, Eugene Poremba, Robert Guth, Jackie Wert, Ruth Heiden-reich, Joan Dillman, Wilbert O'Con-

reich, Joan Dillman, Wilbert O'Connell. Joyce Osborne. Theodore Meeker and Barbara Lilley.

Also Joan Klinger, Sandra Skean, Geraldine Scheifley, Irene Hudock, Virginia Davenport, Edwin Hollenbach, Patsy Daniels, Harry Parnell. Florence Balchunas, Jean Ann Beam. Jean Derecola, Sara Herpst, Anna Ondo, Samuel Gromis and Betty Scheetz.

Also Joän Guildin, Richard Wampler, David Miller, Larry Shamus, Neil Yerger, Barbara Binder, Jane Evans, Phyllis Frain, Nancy Macdonald, Janice Miller, Janet Trinley, Naomi Bewley, Edith Trinley, Naomi Bewley, Edith Robert Bechtel and Donald

Also Dolores Bauer. Janet Bitting, Patsy Garrow, Constance Ottinger, Georgia Xanthopoulos, Shirley Hilbert, Mary Faust. Joan Widger, Donald Ellis, Joseph Gergle, Carol Neyenesch, Doris Sowers, Hazel Smale and Donald Brown.

Also Thomas Dwyer, William Glenney, Donald Grim, John Jacobs, James Miller, Joseph Prospero, James Ruyak, David Seidel, Edward Whitacre, Joan Louise Endy, Sue La Rose, Carole Merrin and Virginia Rosenberry. Rosenberry.
Also Barbara Roth, Eugene Pastelak, Richard Scheidt, Catherine Antonucci, Patricia Becker, Ethel Falusi, Virginia Feroe, Berwindale Glenn, Nelda Gesch-

wind, Patricia Grow, Arlene Houck, Claire Klinger, Shirley Mohler, Elaine Princenthal, Marian Rife, Mary Lou Princenthal, Marian Rife, Mary Lou Singer and Janet Stofko.
STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS, MISS MABEL ROYER, SPONSOR: John Frantz, president: Frances Krause, secretary: Robert Von Drach, treasurer; Ariene Mensch, chairman of the assembly board; Veronica Sabold, chairman of the home room committee; Phyllis Frain, chairman of the point system: Alice Brownback, chairman of the lost and found committee; Theodore Dallas, chairman of the ways and means committee; Nancy MacDonald, chairman of the girl's athletic committee; Robert the girl's athletic committee; Robert Corbett, chairman of the boy's athletic committee; Louis Rogers, sergeant at arms, and Barbara Tinkler, chairman of the social committee.

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LUNCH PATROL SERVICE LETTERS: William Deegan and Neil Yerger. Lunch Patrol emblems: Dick Houck. John Blackwell, Robert Bechtel, David Bleacher, Carl Bodolus, Richard Brown, Bleacher, Carl Bodolus, Reliaid Brown,
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Arthur Rapine, Albert Erb, William
Daniels, Richard Nyhard, Huey Brannock, Laurence DeKalb, Brennan Roup,
Kenneth Saylor, Eliott Silver and

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS AWARDS, MISS ELIZABETH YERGEY. SPONSOR:

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School award: Anna Mae Levan, Jean Seuman, Sarah Straw, Marle Marquette, Jean Endy, Barbara Bailey, Dawn Raysor, Beverly Gabel, Geraldine Boughter, Muriel Wynne, Agnes Ondo, Floyd Garrison, Phoebe Leader, Peggy Psota, Vir-ginia Feroe, Florence Hildebrand, Elaine

VARSITY BASKETBALL AWARDS, HOWARD HORROCKS, SPONSOR: Peter Peroni, Douglas DeBlase, George Seidel, Richard Neyhard, Nicholas Dininni, Ray Repko, Thomas Pollick, Andrew Kriczky, Paul Duttenhoffer, Dick Ricketts, Louis Iezzi and Douglas Schaeffer Sterner and Evelyn Templin.
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LIBRARY AWARDS, MISS HELEN LIBRARY AWARDS, MISS HELEN

Letters: Ann Kepner, Jane Evans and Virginia Davenport.
Emblems: Beverly Gable, Jean Harner.
Gayle Schock, Joan Smith, Marion Miler, Betty Werstler, Phyllis Grow and

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Four military chiefs-two generals

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The awards—first of their kind made by the Aero club of Pennsyl-

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A. Spaatz, commanding general of

the Army Air Forces; Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, AAF deputy commander

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chief of naval operations for air,

and Rear Adm. Harold B. Sallada,

chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

scroll for Adams, who was at sea.

POTTSTOWN

Adm. Donald Royce, accepted the

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Schwenk, Mr. and Mrs. William

Schwenk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Brendlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann

Gruble, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moll and fam-

ly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

nd Mrs. William Schwenk, com-

Forrest J. Henry returned to his

home Thursday after having been in Temple University hospital, Phila-

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth Sun-

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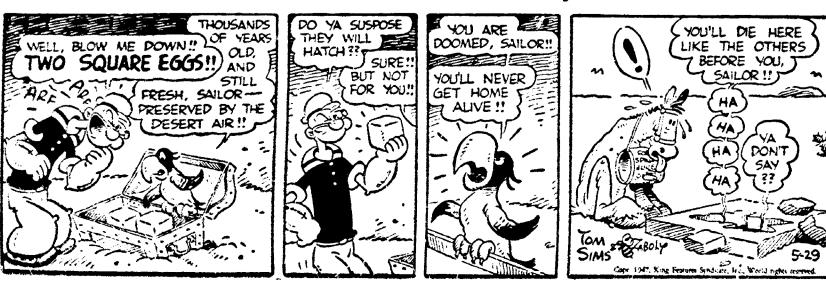
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UAW 644 2 2 500 Flagg's 1 3 250 USA 2177 rallied for five

runs in the final two innings last night to whip the Coffee Cup, 8-5, as Curley Ricketts chalked up his second loop vic-

Approximately 300° fans wended their way to the Franklin street ball orchard to witness the two City Industrial league nines bat-

five of the seven innings with the lead changing hands several times. Ed Diehm went all the way for the Coffee Cup and the Steelworkers spoiled his 1947 debut by belting him for 10 hits.

Bob Boughter's choice for USA but he retired in the second inning with the score 3-2 in his favor and two runners on. to be the winning twirler.

The Coffee Cup came right back in the bottom of the first to take

USA forged ahead with a two run outburst in the second. Don Sheidy walked and took third on Houck's single. Sheidy scored and Houck took third as Linsinbigler grounded out and Houck dented the dish as

a walk sandwiched in between, the Coffee Cup tied it up, 3-3,

scored the tying run. Bus Shaner drove a pinch-hit single to center scoring Ricketts with the winning Pottstown

USA 2177 Coffee Cup

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Totals* 29 8 10 21 4 Totals 34 5 12 21 12 Firors — H. Shaner. Houck. Coccie. Two-base hits—Jump. Colosanti. Koshan. Luppackino. Bases on balls—Off Diehm 4. Anysek 1 Ricketts 1. Struck out—By Diehm 3. Anysek 4. Ricketts 7. Winning pitcher — Ricketts. Losing pitcher—Diehm.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn, 14: New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 7: Chicago, 6. Philadelphia. 4: Boston. 2. St. Louis. 4: Cincinnati. 2. STANDINGS

Hoston 18 16 .529 St. Louis 14 21 .402 TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS

Brooklyn at New York—Hatten (5-1) vs. Hartung (3-0). Chicago at Pittsburg—Wyse (2-4) vs. Roe (1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 9: Washington, 5. Boston, 9: Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland at Detroit, rain, St. Louis at Chicago (night) cold.

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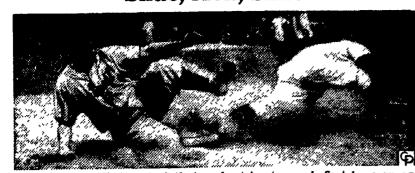
Cleveland at Detroit - Embree (3-3) New York at Washington — Chandler (3-3) vs. Haefner (0-4) or Pieretti (1-1). St. Louis at Chicago—(night)—Potter

(1-4) vs. Grove (3-1).

Boston at Philadelphia—Dorish (4-2)

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Cardinals Gain First Bi-State Victory by 4-0

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PHILS WIN OVER

BRAVES: PIRATES

NIP CHICAGO, 7-6

Philadelphia

BOSTON, May 28 (AP) - Scoring

two runs in the first inning after

combination like duckpins and scattered the four safeties over the nine inning route.

A crowd of about 500 fans witnessed the struggle at the Allentown Fair Grounds and saw Nagle turn in one of the finest pitching performances of the season to turn back last year's runner-ups in the league's final standings.

The Cardinals, who had pre- two were out, the Philadelphia iously dropped two straight de- Phillies tonight went on to defeat cisions, fielded to perfection behind the steady twirling of the lanky the Boston Braves, 4-2 before 20,-Nagle. Pottstown had been defeated 377 paid fans. by Carpenter Steel and the West

Joe Klaptosky on first, Frank Fer- the bases with walks. Lee Bowman took second on the throw in. John and the short-second combination Graziani grounded to short but of Jerry Seeders and Bob Endy

The Cardinals take on Shankweil-

Nagle. p

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St. Louis Nips Cincinnati Nine

By 4-2 Count ST. LOUIS, May 28 (P) - Enos Slaughter's home run with two men on in the seventh set the St. Louis over the seventh place Cincinnati
Reds tonight putting St. Louis just
a half game below the Reds. A double by Terry Moore in the third
brought in Ped Schoondand College of the Person o

the other Redbird run. Cincinnati St. Louis ab.r.h.o a ab.r.h.o.s Baum'tz rf 4 1 2 1 0 Scho'st 2b 5 1 2 1 Zient'a, 2b 3 0 0 4 2 Moore, cf 4 Gal'n.lf.cf 4 0 1 1 0 Musial.lb 4 Haas. 1b 3 0 3 8 1 Slaug'er.lf 3 1 Lamanno.c 4 0 0 6 1 Northev.rf 4 0 Miller, ss 4 1 2 1 4 Dusak, rf 0 0 0 Wahl, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 Kuro'i, 3b 3 0 Tatum, cf 2 0 0 3 0 Marlon, ss 4 0 1 Shoun, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Garaga.c 1 0 0 Erautt, p 2 0 0 0 2 Rice, c 0 0 0 Lukon 1f 2 0 0 0 0 Munger, p 3 0 0

Wilks, p 10000 Slaughter 3. Galan. Two-base hits-Moore, Galan, Miller. Three-base hit-Marion. Home runs—Miller. Slaughter. Winning p.tcher — Munger. Losing pitcher-Erautt.

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West End vs. Maria Assunta

Sunday School League St. Peter's vs. St. James - 6:15

Industrial Softball League

Franklin Field

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- 6:15 Hill School.

Swinehart Field.

beckon to lovers of the turf from mal opening of the racing season The Spring City Driving association has carded a lively matinee. with the post time slated for 1:30 o'clock

The card includes four harness events, two running races, two pony races and a mule race. The Pennhurst State school band will enliven the affair with music. The entry list contains the fol-

Lou Sidney, Walter Weldon, Ber-Starlings Darling and Gallantdale. Judith Hanover and Noble Hanover. Everett Roediger, Norristown; Bazzel, E. Roy Keen, Spring City; Jane Majesty and Maryland Crusader, W. S. Henderson, Downingtown: May Arion, Tim S., Hollydale,

SPERAT HURLS MARIA ASSUNTA TO A 1-0 WIN

Handcuffs East End Foe With Only Two Hits: NEAPCO Loses 12-1 Tilt

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With Guy "Spiegals" Sperat hurling masterful two-but hall Maria

ing masterful two-hit ball, Maria Assunta A C eked out a close 1-0 victory over East End in one of the tightest softball games ever seen in these parts last night on Boden Field The victory enabled Maria a wide area tomorrow with the for- Assunta to move into second place in the American Division of the YMCA Industrial Softball league.

In another league game, West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun Club turned back NEAPCO by a 12-1

Sperat had beautiful control two free passes to first and fanning 11 batters.

Maria Assunta scored the only lowing. War Victory, owned by Evrun of the game in the sixth frame flinger. Edwards also got a single erett Richards. Wilmington, Del; when Nick Lengyel was safe at first Matilda, James Weldon, Berwyn; on Baczor's miscue. Roundy Powell wyn: Ray L Ellis, Seven-Up Reilly, doubled sending Lengyel around to third and when the throw to the all owned by P. J. Reilly, West hot corner got away, Lengyel raced

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The runners include Lady Pride and May's Darling, R. Shick, Spring City RD; April Gem, Miss Doris htts-Monaghan Powell. Bases on balls Bradley, Malvern; Jack Frost,
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Robert Ewing, Spring City RD.

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base—East End 4 Maria Assunta 7.
Winning pitcher—Dilliplane.

Seven Run Frame Gives Boston Sox a 9-2 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP) The Boston Red Sox, flashing again the power that carried them to the American league championship last year, blasted the Philadelphia Athletics 9-2 today before 13,453. One big inning

won the ball game as the Sox, who snapped a four-game losing streak by thumping the A's last night, shelled starter Jesse

fifth. Wally Moses hit a single and thrill-a-minute finish tonight as double in the big frame, and Dom they came from behind with a DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr each

Boston's other two runs came in the second when Rudy York hammered his fifth home run of the season into the left field with Ted Williams stands aboard.

Big Dave (Boo) Ferris, racking up his third win against four losses, had trouble with only two Philadelphia batters. Rookie catcher Mickey Guerra connected for three of the A's seven hits, and rookie infielder Dick Adams homered with Strick'd 2b 3 0 0 2 2 Flic'r.rf.p the bases empty in the eighth. Gene Trace. 1b 3 0 0 4 0 Kriszky 3b Handley tore ligaments in his left knee chasing a pop single in the fifth and will be lost to the A's in-definitely. Matt'ws. c 3 0 1 3 1 Fizz. c 3 0 1 definitely.

Moses. rf 4 1 2 0 0 Valo. rf 3 0 0 Peskv. ss 5 1 2 0 3 Hand'v.2b 2 0 1 DiMag'o.c. 5 1 1 3 0 Majes'l.3b 2 0 0 York, 1b 4 2 1 7 0 Chap'n.cf 3 0 0 Doerr, 2b 5 0 2 6 3 Laabs, lf 4 0 0 Russell, 3b 5 0 0 3 4 Guerra, c 4 1 3

Doerr 2, Tebbetts, Moses, Vaio, Adams, Two-base hits — DiMaggio, Moses Three-base hits—Ferris, Guerra Home runs—York Adams, Losing pitcher—

District Moses, Vaio, Adams, reation Junior Baseball league last night as Searles-Transfiguration forfeited because of shortage of players.

Golden Cubs Defeat West Pottsgrove Foe In 5-1 Contest

Coach Walter McCurdy's Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High school collected seven hits off the offerings of two West Pottsgrove pitchers for a 5-1 victory in a game played on Franklin field. The Golden Cubs took 2 1-0

lead in the second inning, and West Pottsgrove tied the count with a single marker in the top right back with another run in their half of the same inning to go ahead for good.

A pair of tallies in the fifth nning gave the locals a 4-1 advantage, and another single run in the bottom of the sixth closed scoring for the day.

Mignona had a perfect day at the plate for the Cubs with two hits in as many times to the plate. Andy Kriczky also pounded out two safeties for the locals, including a home run.

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GIANTS WIN FIRST The Mercury Giants copped their first victory of the Pottstown Recreation Junior Baseball league last night as Searles-Transfiguration

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

Dodgers Romp Over New York Giants As Edwards Leads Way

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers unlimbered their big guns with a 19-hit assault against a quartet of Giants pitchers today for a 14 to 2 victory and bounded 1-0 lead in the first inning and past the New Yorkers higher into the first division.

Ringleader of the Brooks' second straight conquest over the New Yorkers, was stocky Bruce Edwards. The catcher belted a triple with from start to finish, allowing only three mates on in the fifth inning off relief hurler Bill Voiselle and clouted a three-run homer in the seventh off Bill Ayers, third Giant for a three out of five day.

> Dixie Walker, who hits New York pitchers as if he owns them, connected for only one blow today but it was a fourbagger with two on in the eighth. A third Brooklyn homer was poled by Eddie Miksis who replaced second baseman Eddie Stanky when the latter was tossed out of the contest for arguing a play. Miksis also rapped out two singles.

With that kind of batting support. rookie righthander Harry Taylor breezed to his first victory of the year. He has lost one game. Taylor, who came up from St. Paul late last year, stood the Giants on their ears for seven of the nine

He gave up two hits in the first inning and three in the eighth and in between and after he held them hitless. The Giants' first run in the opening frame came in when Taylor threw badly in attempting to pick Bobby Thomson off second. Thomson had doubled. In the ninth Taylor eased up and the Giants scored the final tally on New York

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 Edwards 6 Walker 3, Jorgensen, Thomson, Miksis Two-base hits—Thomson, Taylor. Three base hit — Edwards. Home runs—Edwards, Walker, Miksis. Losing pitcher—Jansen.

Emery and Ziegler Advance in Tourney Charlie Emery and Don Ziegler

advanced into the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Tennis championships at the Germantown Cricket club yesterday afternoon with a two-set victory over Mickey Fruchter and Bob Katz.

The Pottstown High school netmen took the first set, 6-4, and then knocked off from work early with a 7-5 decision. The victory was the second straight for Emery and Ziegler. The two Trojans knocked off Parke Ulrich and Gene Coder, District One champions, Tuesday.

FIRST CALL ISSUED

First call for candidates for the Boyertown American Legion Juniors baseball team has been issued for Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. on the Boyertown High school athletic field.

Paces Brooks



. . . three big hits

NEW YORK CLUBS WASHINGTON IN NIGHT CONTEST WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-New

York's Yankees mauled Washington pitching for 13 hits and a 9-5 victory tonight before a crowd of 21,518. It was the Yankees' sixth triumph in their last seven games.

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IOOF OPENS SEASON

Boyertown IOOF softball team will officially open their 1947 sea- Walker, Phillies 31 111 17 43 .387 son on Monday night when they meet the Boyertown Clothing fac- tory on Gabelsville field at 6:15 p. m. Dillinger, Browns 32 133 19 48 .348 will officially open their 1947 sea-

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IINORCO ACES IN

Aces Held to One Hit

Winners Get Eight Safeties

The Norco Aces dropped another

French Creek Valley league game last night as Pughtown made the

best of eight hits for a 3-0 vic-

tory in a game played at Pughtown.

Walter Yeager went the full route

for Pughtown and allowed only one

hit—a single by Bob Cannell in

the fourth inning. He only gave

up four walks and fanned seven

The Pughtown aggregation took a

added another single tally in the

third for insurance. The winners

then scored an extra marker in the

bottom half of the fifth frame.

By Walter Yeager:

Collegeville Rally Sinks Lansdale Nine In Close 3-2 Tilf

A two-run ralley in the bottom half of the seventh inning enabled Collegeville to hand Lansdale a 3-2 setback in the Perkiomen Valley Baseball league last night at

Collegeville took a 1-0 advantage in the very first inning, but Lansdale got to Bob Haas for a pair of runs in the third frame for a 2-1 lead setting the stage for the winners' rally. Collegeville

Collegeville Lansquie
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Three-base hit—Cauffman. Bases on balls—Off Tyson 2, Haas 2, Latta 0.

Struck out—By Tyson 7, Haas 1, Latta 0.

Winning pitcher Tyson. Losing pitcher—Haas.



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Lefty Anysek was manager

Ricketts came in and went on USA took a 1-0 lead in its half of the initial frame on a walk to Bud Bechtel, a passed ball and a line drive single to right by Joe

a 2-1 lead. After Anysek had retired the first two batters, Joe Coccie laced a single to left and took second on a wild pitch. Al Luppackino brought him in with a screaming double to right and the Coffee Cup manager scored the second run as Nick Colosanti drilled a single to

Anysek grounded out. Scoring a single run on singles by Diehm and Bud Stolpe with

A brace of runs in the third sent the Coffee Cuppers into a 5-3 lead but it was the last time they got to Ricketts. With two out and Joe Klaptosky on first, Frank Ferthe bases with walks. Lee Bowman Verban, 2b 3 0 2 1 1 Ryan, 2b 2 1 2 6 enz singled Klaptosky on first, Frank Fer-enz singled Klaptosky to third and played a brilliant game in left field Heintl'n,p 2 0 1 0 1 John'n, p 2 0 0 0 and the short-second combination Donnelly,p 0 0 0 0 2 M.McCo'k 1 0 1 0 Houck dropped Stitzel's throw. He was never better. urned around to protest the de-

The winners got to Diehm for Kosman's double. Linsinbigler singled home Jump with Kosman taking Bowman, If 4 0 1 2 Scheirer, rf 2 0 0 2 third Ricketts grounded to third Minniger.cf 3 0 0 1 Ramaley, 3b 3 0 1 0 and Kosman was out at the plate Edelman.lb 4 00 10 Scherrer. 2b 2 0 0 1 but when Ricketts slid under Graziani's throw at second, Linsinbigler

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| Solution | Comparison | Com Pittsburgh Pirates put on another three-run rally in the ninth to edge batted in a pair of runs. the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, and top-Golden, p 0000 pled the Chicagoans from the league Pottstown 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 27 lead. Art Herring, the last of four USA added just so much icing to the cake with two more tallies in the final inning on a single by Reds Oliver, a sacrifice. a double by Jump and a single by Sheidy.

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Boyer, Bowman. Sacrifice hit — Minninger. Stolen bases — Endy. Seeders, Bowman. Double plays — Seeders to Endy to Edelman, Edleman (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off Nagle 6. Herman 5, Golden 2. Struck out—By Nagle 5, Herman 4, Golden 2. Winning nitcher—Nagle Pirate hurlers, was credited with the win. A crowd of 30,339 watched the contest.

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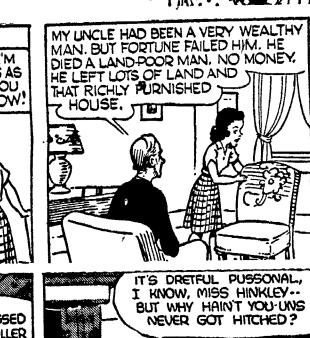
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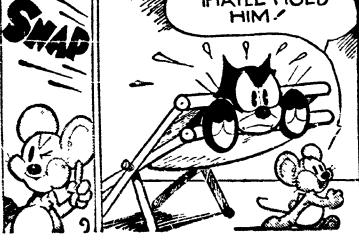


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MILLER—On Wednesday, May 28, 1947 Frederick R., husband of the late Anna W. (nee Davidheiser) Miller, aged 78 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Kepner and Romich Funeral Parlor 139 High St. Pottstown Pa ner and romen runein fallen, 139 High St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery, West End. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Kepner and Romich)

SPAYD—On Wednesday, May 28, 1947 Sapora D. (nee Anthony) Spayd, wife of the late Harry F. Spayd, aged 74 years. The relatives and friends are respectively invited to the services from tives and friends are respectfully invited to the services from Houck's Funeral home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

WILSON — On Tuesday, May 27, 1947 May R. (nee Reed) Wilson, wife of Richard Wilson, aged 71 years. The relatives and friends years. The relatives and fractions are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30 (Houck) to 8:30

Card of Thanks

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PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP) (USDA)—Trading was only fair with most nearby commodities selling slowly today on the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Apples: N. J. Romes US 1 \$3.25; Pa. Staymans \$1.75a2.00. Asparagus: N. J. some fair medium to ige. \$2.25a75. Broccoli Rabe: N. J. bu. fair bchd. 75c. Collards: N. J. bu. \$1.00. Dandelion: N. J. bskt. \$1.00; Pa. \$5 bskt. \$1.00. Escarole: N. J. Pa. 3a bskt. \$1.00 Escarole: N. J. leafy, loose bskt. 60a75c. Hanover Salad: Pa. 40a60c. N. J. 35a50c. Kale: N. J. bskt. 35a40c. Lettuce: N. J. standard crts Iceberg 24's \$350a4.00. Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. bskt. \$1.00a25. Mustard: Pa. and N. J. bskt. 25a50c Parsley: N. J. bskt. curly \$2.75a3.00: Pa. \$2.50. Radishes: N. J. lugs 50a60c. Pa. 50a 65c. Rhubarb: Pa. some fair 1½a 2½c. N. J. 2c. Spring Onions: N. J. and Pa. 22½c. Pa. 22½c. Spinach: Pa. and N. J. 40a60c. Strawberries: N. J. very few \$6.50a7.00, Sweet potatoes: N. J. hmprs. Jersey type Yellows poor to ord. \$1.00a1.50: processed Red \$1.25a50. White Potatoes: 100-lb. Katahdins US 1 \$3.25a3.50.

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HATFIELD, May 28—A strong demand for all classes was reported mand for all classes was reported from the Hatfield livestock market today. Price ranges per hundred-weight on the 768 head of stock sold were: Steer, \$19 to \$24,90; cows, \$9 to \$18; heifers, \$14 50 to \$22,75; buils, \$13.50 to \$20,75; calves, \$10 to \$30; lambs, \$22.50 to \$27; old sheep, \$8 50 to \$13.50; hogs, \$10.50 to \$24 40, and boars, \$8.50 to \$19.20.

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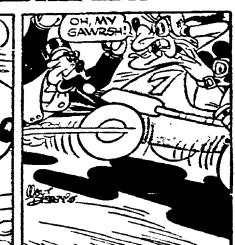


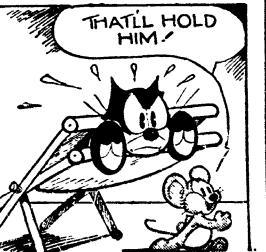


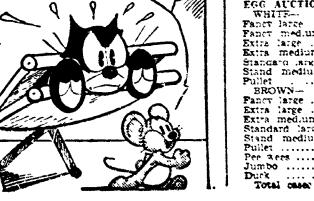












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Form may be secured at the of-fice of the Montgomery County Institution District, Room M-109 Court House, Norristown, Pa.
The Montgomery County In stitution District reserves right to reject any or all bids.
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dale, Norwalk, Conn., where he was

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WASHINGTON, May 28 (A)-Rep.

Mitchell Jenkins (R-Pa) today car-

ried to a Senate appropriations sub-

committee his fight to have Hazle-

ton. Pa., designated as site for the

Government's anthracite laboratory.

Jenkins asked that the commit-

tee put back into the Interior de-

partment appropriations bill the

\$450,000 voted for the institution

the past year and eliminated by the

House the past month during a con-

ordained a priest in 1925.

Raymond V. Kirk.

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John Lewis Hands District 50 Post To Brother Denny

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-John L. Lewis has handed over the "functions and authority" of the presidency of the United Mine Workers District 50 to his brother, A. D. (Denny) Lewis, it was disclosed

District 50, a catch-all union, was formed in 1936 to organize workers in all branches of industry, whether connected with coal or not.

The UMW president signed an order authorizing the change the past Saturday as John Kmetz, who had been serving as head of District 50, left for Europe as an alternate delegate to the International Labor organization in Geneva.

Disclosure of the shakeup in District 50 leadership was made in the UMW journal, which said:

"Under a reorganization program, A. D. Lewis, chairman of the organizing committee of District 50, UMWA, has been given also the functions and authority of the presidency of District 50, by an order issued May 24 by President Lewis.

"John Kmetz. international ex-ecutive board member from District Von Papen Atlacked "John Kmetz, international ex-1, who has been serving also as president of District 50, has been By Fellow Prisoner given a special assignment abroad in connection with the ILO. Kmetz left for Europe by plane and will be abroad for several weeks."

Kmetz, a native of Nanticoke, Luzerne county, Pa., has been one of Lewis' chief lieutenants in the anthracite coal producing areas of Pennsylvania. He was named to the District 50 leadership in 1945. Recently, Lewis decided to reorganize District 50 and assigned the

re-shuffling job to his brother.

Jury Indicts Three In Funds Solicitation

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (P)-The May Grand jury today returned indictment against Fire Chief L. Ellis Wagner, York; Frank Deen, Lancaster, an assistant fire chief, and Charles E. Clark, Wayne, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's association, charging conspiracy in connection with alleged fraudulent solicitation of funds for the association.

The conspiracy indictments were returned to Judge Louis Levinthal in Quarter Sessions court and climaxed the jury's probe into the solicitation of funds for the State Firemen's association.

The filament of a 60-watt electric bulb runs a temperature of 4314 degrees Fahrenheit—ten times the heat necessary to brown a pie.

Ex-Officer Held



William K. Evans, 36, (left) former lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, was arraigned in Santa Barbara, Calif., on a charge of embezzling \$100,000 worth of gold coins confiscated from the Japanese.

REGENSBURG, Germany, May 28 (P)—A denazification official said today that Franz von Papen, serving eight years in a German prison as a convicted Nazi, was cuffed around by a deranged inmate of the prison hospital a week ago.

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NORRISTOWN, May 28 coroner's jury of four men and two women today returned an open verdict in the brutal slaying of ive-year-old Carol Ann Thompson. At the conclusion of a brief 10minute inquest before Coroner W. J. Rushong the jurors found that the Upper Gwynedd township child

died from a fractured skull. Her assailant, they declared, was "a person or persons unknown to this jury.

A contributory cause in the death, the jury decided, was internal injuries which resulted when she was criminally assaulted.

Only two witnesses testified. Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician, gave a report of an autopsy he performed on the victim several hours after her body was found in a well in Worcester township, Saturday, May 10.

He said the skull fracture and criminal attack were responsible for death, but that a strip of cloth torn from her dress had apparently been tied around her neck after she was dead. State Trooper Herbert L. Hoff-

man, of the Collegeville sub-station, told the jury that he received a call at 5:40 p. m. that the girl had climbed into the car of a strange man near her home. At 6:55 p. m., he declared, her body was found in the well.

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All parents have been notified of any defects either by mail or a personal visit by the school nurse. Mrs. Albert Trego. If the child is in good health, no contacts will be made with the parents.

Mrs. Trego urged co-operation on the part of the parents in having State Legislator Urges the proper correction made in both Hazleton as Lab Site physical and dental work.

Dr. George M Longacre Jr. and Dr. Joseph E. Tagert, physician and dentist in charge of the examinations, said of the 365 pupils examined only a few showed any de-

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